

NEBRASKA: Cloudy through Wednesday with light snow in extreme northeast. Highs near 50 in the panhandle to 40s over most of the state.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR No. 93

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1961

SEVEN CENTS

## NUFUND HIKE BATTLE SEEN

—PRESIDENT BOWS WITH DISAPPOINTMENT—

### Eisenhower Goodbye— 'Crises Will Continue'

Washington (AP) — President Eisenhower said a last good night to the American people Tuesday night with a prayer for peace and prosperity for all and a warning that "crises there will continue to be."

The man who steps out of the White House 3 days from now, after half a century of service to the country, told his fellow countrymen he wished he could say that lasting peace is in sight.

"But," Eisenhower said, "so much remains to be done."

And the old soldier said it is with "a definite sense of disappointment" that he lays down his official responsibilities in the search for a disarming peace he said is a continuing imperative.

It was in something of a mellow and reminiscent mood that Eisenhower spoke to the nation in a farewell radio-television address from his White House office.

Look Ahead  
But he also was in a mood to look into the days and years ahead.

And he told the people that America is pre-eminent today — "the strongest, the most influential and most productive nation in the world."

Perhaps with the spending

plans of the new administration and promises of the Democratic platform in mind, Eisenhower said at one point that:

"As we peer into society's future, we — you and I, and our government — must avoid the impulse to live only for today, plundering, for our own ease and convenience, the precious resources of tomorrow."

Can't Mortgage  
"We cannot mortgage the material assets of our grandchildren without risking the loss also of their political and spiritual heritage," he said. "We want democracy to survive for all generations to come, not to become the insolvent phantom of tomorrow."

In his broadcast the retiring chief executive said that threats, new in kind or degree, constantly arise before the people and the government and he wanted to mention two.

In these times when the military establishment is a vital element in keeping the peace, Eisenhower said, the country's arms must be mighty and ready.

New Experience  
The nation is spending more every year on military security than all the net income of U.S. corporations, he said,

and the combination of an immense military establishment and a vast, permanent armaments industry is new in the American experience.

Spelling out the first threat, then, the President said that: "In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

"We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or Democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together."

Revolution

The second threat is tied to the technological revolution of recent decades which has reached the point, Eisenhower said, where "for every old blackboard there are now hundreds of new electric computers."

The prospect of domination of the nation's scholars by federal employment, project allocations, and the power of money is ever present — and is gravely to be regarded, the President said.

"Yet, in holding scientific research and discovery in respect, as we should," he said, "we must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

"It is the task of statesmanship to mold, to balance, and to integrate these and other forces, new and old, within the principles of our democratic systems — ever aiming toward the supreme goals of our free society."

Advice

While there appeared to be words of advice aimed at the incoming president, John F. Kennedy, in these rather philosophical remarks, Eisenhower once again had friendly words for the man who will take his place on Friday.

"Like every other citizen," Eisenhower said, "I wish the new president, and all who will labor with him, God speed. I pray that the coming years will be blessed with peace and prosperity for all."

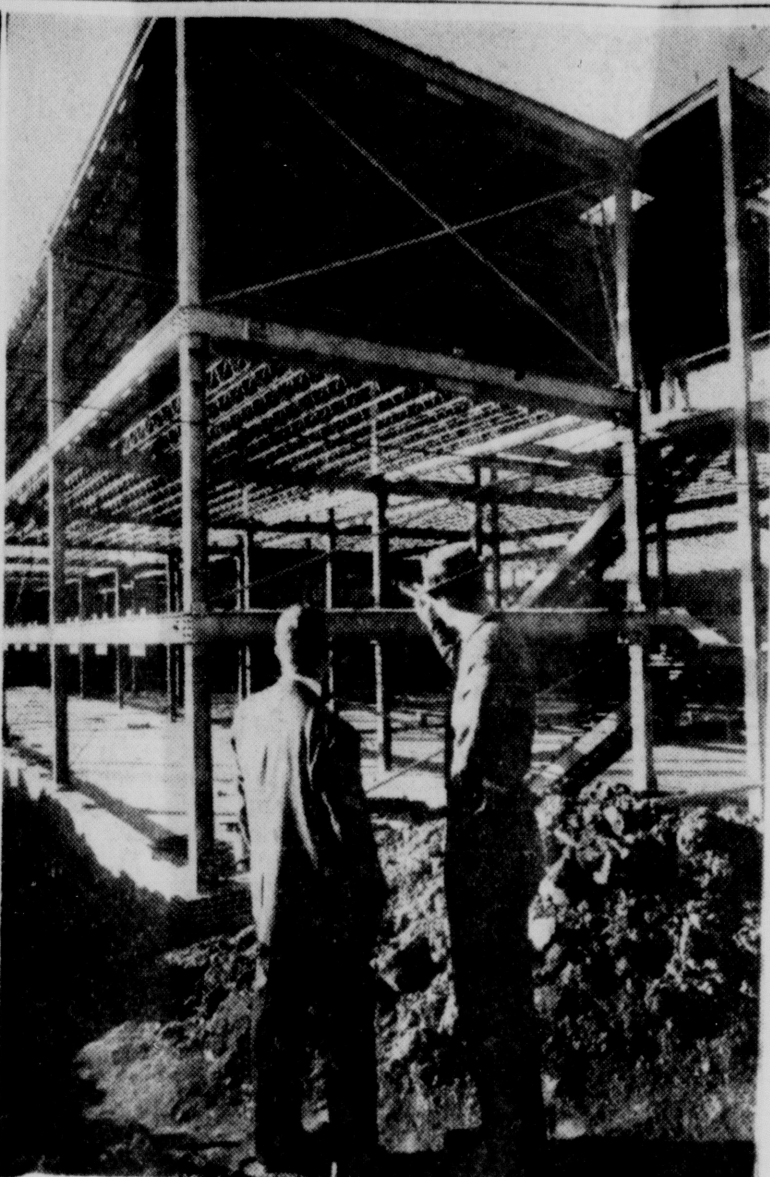
As for a Congress which was under Democratic control for 6 of his 8 years in office, Eisenhower said his official relationship with it ends in a feeling on his part "of gratitude that we have been able to do so much together."

And speaking directly to those watching and listening in, Eisenhower offered his thanks for many opportunities the people have given him for public service in war and peace.

Some Worth  
"I trust," he said, "that in that service you find some things worthy; as for the rest of it, I know you will find ways to improve performance in the future."

For all the peoples of the world — the Voice of America planned to rebroadcast the message throughout the globe — Eisenhower voiced a gain in America's "prayerful and continuing aspiration" that all may have their great human needs satisfied, that all who yearn for freedom may achieve it, and that those who have freedom will understand its heavy responsibilities.

He expressed the hope that all who are insensitive to the needs of others will learn charity, that the scourges of poverty, disease and ignorance will be made to vanish from the earth and that "in the goodness of time, all peoples will come to live together in a peace guaranteed by the binding force of mutual respect and love."



BRYAN WING . . . skeleton being filled in. (Star Photo.)

### New Surgeries, Other Facilities Near Reality

... In Bryan Hospital Wing

By Nancy Ray

To the casual observer the new wing being constructed at Bryan Memorial Hospital is still a skeleton of orange-painted steel, cluttered with workmen and roaring machines.

But to the eye of Eugene Edwards, hospital administrator, the concrete wall panels have already risen, the surgeries are complete and gleaming and the new elevators are humming.

"Right here," he points out to the less imaginative visitor,

"is the medical records room, by the doors to surgery. She can catch the doctors when they leave and when they come in."

Edwards' imagination will become reality — at latest estimate — in August much ahead of schedule because of the mild weather.

Basement For Eating  
The basement portion of the new wing is devoted mainly to eating and cooking facilities, including a tier of massive freezers, each in direct line with the preparation area. The kitchens and modern dishwashing and sterilizing rooms will require a 50-ton air conditioning system, Edwards said.

Also in the basement area will be the 175-person capacity dining room and cafeteria line for use by the hospital staff and patients in the "self-care" status.

At the point where the new 3-story addition joins the south end of the present structure are shafts for two elevators (and room for future installation of two more) plus dumbwaiters which will save many staff steps because they run directly from the kitchens, through the pharmacy and then to the nursing stations.

6 Operating Rooms  
Looking at the first floor through Edwards' eyes, there is a line of operating rooms — 6 in all — in two rows along the south side of the addition, flanked by recovery rooms, preparation and storage spaces, surgeons' lounge and locker space for physicians and nurses.

On the north side of the structure are planned two 6-bed intensive care units, and two 2-bed "buffer wards" for patients about to graduate to less intensive nursing care.

The rest of the new wing's first floor is taken up mainly with a new ambulance entrance, emergency rooms, waiting room, and quarters for the supervising nurse. A portion of the adjoining "old" building will be remodeled to enlarge this emergency ward and provide space for the hospital's blood bank.

Tour of the upper levels of the new wing must await installation of sturdier stairways and flooring, even Edwards admits, but he adds that he'll soon be conducting tours on the top floors, too.

Attention Home  
owners . . . due to extreme dryness sod laid in past 90 days needs watering. Bullocks Landscaping—Adv.

One of the older officers on the police force said that the jailed man's arrests date back 15 years, ever since the officer has been with the force. Drunkenness, the officer said, was the usual charge.

Officers arrested the 76-year-old man at his home Tuesday afternoon. The charge? Drunkenness.

### Some Budget Senators Nix \$5 Million Increase

... Fight Brewing In Committee; Split Report Possible

By Don Walton

A major battle on the University of Nebraska's 1961-63 budget was brewing Tuesday in the Legislature.

Two members of the powerful and influential Budget Committee expressed their immediate opposition to Gov. Frank Morrison's proposed tax funds boost for the institution.

A third hinted that he also will be unable to accept the governor's recommended \$5.1 million hike in general fund appropriations.

4 Dodge Issue  
Four budget members dodged the issue for now.

The remaining two members of the committee were not in the legislative chamber for Morrison's budget address and unavailable for comment.

Flat opposition to the governor's heavy boost in University funds were voiced by Sens. William Moulton of Omaha and Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City indicated that he is "unlikely to go along with the proposed increase."

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, who was not available, is likely to join opposition to the Morrison proposal.

Decline Comment

Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings and Sens. J. O. Peck of Columbus and George Gerdes of Alliance declined to comment specifically on the University item.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln said that "it is too early to tie anything like that (the University figure) down."

However, she did say: "I'm not sure that I feel in the area of education that the governor faced up to increased needs quite as definitely as the rest of us must."

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook is the remaining member of the committee.

Heavy Weight  
The Budget Committee's recommendations carry heavy weight in the Legislature and normally prevail.

However, it appeared likely Tuesday that disagreement on the University's budget will probably produce both a majority and minority report on the matter when the budget bill is advanced to the floor.

Comments of committee members:

Moulton: "I am disappointed in the University figure. It is too much. There is also too much for the normal

schools. Other than that, the governor did a pretty fair job. The University should be given at least a \$900,000 increase for the retirement program; otherwise all expansion programs should be curtailed two more years to prove sincerity to the taxpayers."

Lautenschlager: "I was generally quite pleased with the governor's budget. I do feel that he should have shown a little more courage to cut the budget of the University as did the former governor. I think that only through tightening our policy of granting money are we going to bring about more efficiency in spending there."

Stryker: "I expect the Legislature to decrease the governor's budget. I am unlikely to go along with the University figure. I hesitate to build an organization which we cannot afford."

Marvel: "The Budget

Committee will take the governor's recommendations into consideration as it pursues the study of needs and requests. We will continue to study the University budget."

Peck: "I am sure the members of the committee will take the remarks of former Gov. Burney and Gov. Morrison into consideration when we set up our budget. I have no comment on the University's budget until I see its figures."

Gerdes: "I think we must be concerned with the ability of the taxpayer to pay. No comment on the University."

Mrs. Orme: "I thought the budget was realistic and seemed fair generally speaking. I would have liked it better had the governor given more specific suggestions as to an accurate picture of income. I for one am certain we will have to broaden our tax base."

Marvel: "The Budget

### 8% Hike Suggested

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday recommended an 8% spending boost in state general fund expenditures for the 1961-63 biennium.

Total proposed hike: \$6,079,428.

Bulk of the increase would go to the University of Nebraska for which Morrison recommended a \$5,097,000 boost in appropriations.

Heaviest cuts were made in the Board of Control budget from which the governor trimmed \$1.5 million from 1959-61 figures.

Morrison's proposed \$82,683,901 figure was some \$657,000 less than that recommended to the Legislature two weeks ago by then Gov. Dwight Burney.

Other funds in the Morrison budget message:

—\$129.3 million in federal appropriations.

—\$83.1 million in cash funds.

—\$20.9 million from special levies.

—\$13.2 million in building funds.

(Budget stories on Page 8.)

### Control Board Hits Big Budget Slash

... 'COMPLETELY INADEQUATE'

By Virgil Falloon

Two members of the Board of Control Tuesday labeled Gov. Frank Morrison's budget figure "completely inadequate."

The board members said the figure suggested for operation of state institutions is \$1,005,607 less than was appropriated and required for operations during the 1959-61 biennium. "Inasmuch as the governor acknowledged increased living costs, this figure is completely inadequate," they said.

Board members Harold Peterson and Mrs. Ethel Kirwin jointly issued the statement. Charles Leeman, the 3rd member, was not available.

The board had requested \$17,538,000 in all funds, but Gov. Morrison recommended 11,748,472.

The board said the comparable general fund appropriation for 1959-61 was \$12,205,607 for state institutions (excluding the schools for the blind and deaf) compared with the \$11,200,000 being recommended by Morrison.

\$5 Million Under  
This is \$5,723,182 under the requested amount and \$1,005,607 less than the previous comparable appropriation.

The governor's budget message recognizes the need for improved treatment of people committed to the board's care they pointed out.

"Thus, it is only reasonable to assume that if treatment is improved and the cost-of-living increase for personnel is recognized, we cannot operate for less money than we are presently operating."

Peterson and Mrs. Kirwin said the department was the first state governmental agency to install electronic data processing and record micro-filing.

They noted that salary schedules and personnel policy was revised 16 months ago in keeping with nationally-satisfactory figures on personnel-to-patient ratio and "no employee has been indiscriminately added to the payroll" since that time.

While the board could function with "reasonable assur-

### Captors Reportedly Transfer Lumumba

Elisabethville, The Congo (AP)—Patrice Lumumba was reportedly flown here Tuesday under close guard and in handcuffs, but the reason was a mystery.

The reports came from officials of the Belgian air line, Sabena, who said they saw the firebrand ex-premier arrive and from Katanga Province officials commenting privately.

Sources close to the central government in Leopoldville, however, professed ignorance of any transfer.

Many Rumors

For some time rumors have circulated in Leopoldville of a plan to take Lumumba to Elisabethville from the military camp at Thysville 80 miles southwest of the capital. Elisabethville is the stronghold of secessionist Katanga Province, headed by President Moise Tshombe, arch enemy of the leftist Lumumba.

There was one possible reason for the transfer, if it actually occurred. Albert Delvaux, one of the ministers organizing President Joseph Kasavubu's projected round-table conference of Congolese leaders, said in Leopoldville the meeting will be held in Elisabethville.

Originally it had been scheduled for Leopoldville on Jan. 25. A new date now will be set by Tshombe and Kasavubu.

Big Meet

About 500 representatives are expected at the conference, called to try to work out peace among warring factions. The meeting could hardly be held without Lumumba who holds the loyalty of forces controlling Oriental, Kivu, and parts of Katanga and Kasai provinces.

On the other hand, Kasavubu might want to get Lumumba out of Thysville because of the doubtful loyalty of the Congolese army guard assigned to the former premier.

Coincidental with reports of Lumumba's arrival in Elisabethville was a roundup of more than 400 people accused of threatening the safety of the state. Many were described as Lumumba supporters, and the Katanga government would certainly want them locked up to lessen chances of any move here to help Lumumba escape.

A Sabena official said the

pilot of Lumumba's plane radioed before landing: "I've got a big parcel for you fellows."

Katanga police went out to meet the plane, the sources said, and Lumumba and two fellow prisoners were hustled into a car and driven away.

While Elisabethville is secure enough as a prison for Lumumba—if that is the case —Lumumba's military supporters hold northern Katanga and Baluba tribesmen loyal to him are on a rampage in various parts of this southeast Congo province.

The Balubas daringly attacked a train Tuesday in central Katanga guarded by Swedish U.N. troops.

About 500 Balubas attacked 60 Swedes guarding a train leaving Luena, a coal mining town about 3100 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

A U.N. spokesman said no Swedes were hurt but there were "heavy casualties" among the Balubas.

Mosquito Bill

### Mosquito Bill Gets Backing

A revised mosquito control bill has been given the endorsement of the County Board and will now be presented to the Legislature. See story on Page 11.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night with light snow in extreme northeast. Highs generally in the 40s.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Partly cloudy Wednesday and a little cooler. Gusts winds through Wednesday. Highs between 45 and 50.

KANSAS: Generally fair, cooler over most of the state. Highs near 50.

Lincoln Temperatures  
1:30 a.m. (Tues.) 21 2:30 p.m. 32  
2:30 a.m. 22 3:30 p.m. 32  
3:30 a.m. 23 4:30 p.m. 33  
4:30 a.m. 23 5:30 p.m. 33  
5:30 a.m. 22 6:30 p.m. 43  
6:30 a.m. 22 7:30 p.m. 42  
7:30 a.m. 22 8:30 p.m. 42  
8:30 a.m. 22 9:30 p.m. 31  
9:30 a.m. 27 10:30 p.m. 28  
10:30 a.m. 34 11:30 p.m. 29  
11:30 a.m. 41 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 28  
12:30 p.m. 43 1:30 a.m. 28  
1:30 p.m. 47 2:30 a.m. 29  
2:30 p.m. 49 3:30 a.m. 29

Sun rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 5:27 p.m.  
Moon rises 9:01 p.m.; sets 4 p.m.  
Normal January precipitation .42 in.  
Total January precipitation to date .09 in.

Total 1961 precipitation to date .09 in.  
Nebraska Temperatures  
H L H L  
Lincoln 35 35 Imperial 50 28  
Norfolk 45 27 Milwaukee 49 26  
Cleveland 38 30 New Orleans 68 34  
Denver 32 24 New York 45 21  
Des Moines 48 32 Phoenix 77 38  
Grand Island 34 25 Scottsbluff 51 27  
North Platte 34 22 Chadron 47 23  
Omaha 34 25

Temperatures Elsewhere  
H L  
Bismarck 41 31 Miami 66 27  
Boston 45 27 Milwaukee 49 26  
Cleveland 38 30 New Orleans 68 34  
Denver 32 24 New York 45 21  
Des Moines 48 32 Phoenix 77 38  
Juneau 35 28 Seattle 49 38  
Kansas City 61 34 Washington 51 32  
Los Angeles 83 53 Winnipeg 14 2

### MAN, LOCKUP 'ACQUAINTED'

One Lincoln man has found a home away from home — the city jail.

His arrest Tuesday was his 176th, the man told one police officer. No one disputed the claim.

One of the older officers on the police force said that the jailed man's arrests date back 15 years, ever since the officer has been with the force. Drunkenness, the officer said, was the usual charge.

Officers arrested the 76-year-old man at his home Tuesday afternoon. The charge? Drunkenness.

### Department Comments Vary

Comments of department heads on budget recommendations by the governor varied greatly Tuesday. For a department-by-department roundup, see Page 9.

ance" under the reduced administrative allowance, they said it would be necessary to reorganize departmental responsibilities and personnel to streamline and consolidate the entire organization.

However, they said the budget reduction that would affect the people under the board's care "cannot be graciously accepted."

"We sincerely do not feel that Nebraska citizens want to do less for their unfortunate in the future than is presently being done."

### Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press  
Jan. 17, 1961  
11th Legislative Day  
Convened at 9 a.m.  
Received Resolution No. 4  
Received new bills, LB185 through LB207.  
Received Gov. Frank Morrison's budget and budget message, delivered in person.  
Adjourned at 10:34 a.m. to 10 a.m. Wednesday.  
Committee Hearings  
Public Works—Heard and held LB10.  
Education—Heard, amended and advanced LB119.

### Today's Chuckle

"I don't brand my cattle," said the Texan. "I take them to town and have them en-grown."



# Embezzlement Of \$2 Million Admitted

## PROMINENT IOWA WOMAN IS JAILED

Sheldon Bank President's Respected Daughter Held

Sheldon, Iowa (AP)—Where did the money go? Why did she take it?

A dumbfounded Iowa community, which awoke Tuesday morning to find one of its respected banks closed and a prominent citizen in jail for embezzling \$2 million, could only wonder the answers.

The answers apparently remain with Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, a conservative—almost shy—assistant cashier and board member of the Sheldon National Bank.

A routine audit by federal bank examiners Monday night swiftly turned up the alleged shortages at the bank.

Then U.S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said at Sioux City that Mrs. Geiger admitted embezzling \$2,126,859—one of the largest amounts ever taken in banking history in this country.

William Cray, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said it had not been determined how she manipulated the embezzlement or how she spent the money. It apparently was taken over a long period of time, he said.

"A Way Of Covering Up" "She had a way of covering up," Van Alstine said. He declined to discuss the case further, pending the convening of a grand jury at Sioux City Jan. 30.

Mrs. Geiger waived hearing and after being held to the grand jury at Sioux City remained behind a wall of silence at the Woodbury County Jail. Her bond had been set at \$10,000, but for the present she made no effort to obtain her release on bail. She declined to talk to newsmen and under federal rules none was admitted to the jail.

After the shortage was discovered the bank's directors voted to turn the institution over to federal authorities for liquidation.

Customers of the bank, which had deposits in excess of \$2 million, were protected to a maximum of \$10,000 for each depositor through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., government officials said. Payment in full of insured deposits would begin in 10 days, the FDIC said.

**Prominent Families** Mrs. Geiger and her husband, Wallace, are members of prominent and long-time Sheldon families.

Her father, W. P. Iverson, 83, has been president of the bank for 45 years and was a druggist here.

"I'm all choked up," was all Mrs. Iverson would say. Although Mr. and Mrs.

Geiger had no children of their own, she had "many, many children," said Mrs. Don Parks. "All those she has helped and their children are her children," she added.

"It would take every page of an entire day's newspaper to print the good this woman has done," Mrs. Parks said. "She never took any credit or sought any praise."

**Good Samaritan** The Rev. Thomas Lutman, her pastor at the First Congregational Church and a friend for 20 years, said Mrs. Geiger "has always been a leader in giving to any good cause. She has the reputation all over the county of being a Good Samaritan."

The bank closing stunned this northwest Iowa town of 4,251 persons. The Sheldon National Bank, one of two in town, has been a financial bulwark for half a century.

### Cooler Temps Are Predicted

Snow flurries and cooler weather threaten Nebraska's warm spell Wednesday. Tuesday's temperatures matched the record high in Lincoln.

Cloudy skies with light snow in the extreme northeast are predicted Wednesday, with temperatures expected generally in the 40s, to 50 in the Panhandle.

Lincoln's high Tuesday matched the record 55 (set in 1944), and the Airbase reported 56. Grand Island and North Platte both recorded a high of 54.

### Blanchard Eyes Seat On Council

A Lincoln jeweler, C. O. Blanchard, has indicated he might run for the City Council after taking out petitions from the election commissioner's office.

Blanchard, 36, stated that his decision to run would "depend upon how much support I can get."

He said if he obtained enough backing he would probably file.

An unsuccessful candidate for the State Legislature last fall, Blanchard is married and has 3 children. He lives at 609 No. 27th.

Lincoln insurance agent W. H. "Bill" Davidson, has officially filed for the council, the election commissioner's office reported.

### Boy Takes His 4th Rabies Shot

Donald Wright, 4, of 911 C. has taken his 4th rabies shot after being bitten by a dog several weeks ago.

Police are looking for a dog fitting the description given them by the boy and his mother. It was reportedly a small, brown dog which had been running through alleys in the neighborhood.



### SEMI RAM AND 4 ARE KILLED

This view shows the wreckage of the semi-trailer truck in which M. B. Connell Jr., 34, and Thomas Tyree, 42, both of Fort Worth, Tex., died in a head-on collision with another semi-trailer on icy U.S.

Highway 30, a mile west of DeWitt, Iowa. Mack B. Potter, 50, Kansas City, Mo., and John Goff, 42, Avada, Colo., were killed in the other truck.

WIREPHOTO

### RICKOVER HONORED

... Receives DSM

Groton, Conn. (AP)—Six years ago Tuesday Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover stood on the bridge of the submarine Nautilus as she first sailed under nuclear power.

Tuesday, with 14 atomic submarines in service, Rickover stood again on the Nautilus and received the Navy's highest peacetime decoration, the Distinguished Service Medal.

Pinning on the decoration, Secretary of the Navy William B. Franke said the fiery admiral was "largely responsible for making the dreams of nuclear power for ships come true."

Years ago, Franke said, Rickover "set forth to do a job that looked impossible and... persevered to see it through its difficult beginning."

### NE Church Sets Budget Of \$16,739

A 1961 operational budget of \$16,739 has been adopted by the 500-member congregation of the Northeast Community Church (Congregational), in addition to the yearly \$8,000 capital funds program, according to the Rev. Milton O. Laib.

Included in the operational budget is \$2,466 set aside for benevolences, the Rev. Mr. Laib reported.

The main points of the annual progress report listed:—reception of 59 new members;—completion of an off-street parking area.

Officers elected at the annual meeting were:

Supervisor of the Church School: Mrs. Kenneth Winkler. Assistant Supervisor: Joe Liggit. Clerk: Joe C. Geist. Treasurer: Orville H. Block. Auditor: Arthur L. Taylor. Historian: Mrs. John Fenselmacher. Financial Secretary: Mrs. R. E. R. Winkler.

Directors of the Every Member Canvass: Charles W. Fahnestock, Robert D. Miller, Dr. Donald C. Clanton. Building Fund Treasurer: E. Keith Brown.

Board of Deacons: William H. Houser, Ralph Sell, Dr. George A. Young. Board of Deaconesses: Mrs. Marion G. Packett, Mrs. Neil M. Smith, Mrs. John Herstein.

Board of Religious Education: Kenneth Derrmann, William F. Gottsch, Mrs. Robert G. Cardwell. Board of Trustees: Edward Pavelka, Charles Muehlhausen, Maj. Charles K. Arple.

Social Action Committee: Mrs. Donald C. Clanton, Mrs. Kenneth Monroe, Mrs. Loyal C. Payne, Mrs. Lyle C. Emery. Board of Benevolence: Mrs. Arthur E. Thompson, Ronald W. Houser. Building Committee: Mrs. Harvey Camp, Harland Craft, Ray Mick, G. Erma Ogburn, Mrs. Muri Rupe, Arlo R. Stahly.

Delegates to Lincoln Association of Congregational Churches: Mrs. W. Dean Versaw, Mrs. George A. Young, Mrs. Anna Derrmann, Mrs. Charles Fahnestock, Mrs. Floyd Buntin and Mrs. William Franz.

Delegates to Nebraska Congregational Conference: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thompson, Mrs. Edward Pavelka, Ralph Sell, Mrs. Joe C. Geist, Mrs. Marion Packett, Mr. and Mrs. William Houser, Mrs. Milton Laib and Mrs. Rev. Winkler.

### Nick Pels Dies; Was Tailor Here

The funeral of Nick Pels of 1418 So. Cotner Blvd. will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Roberts. Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger will officiate. Mr. Pels died Tuesday.

Mr. Pels, 62, operated a tailor shop at 119 No. 14th. Born in Germany, he had lived in Lincoln 21 years. He is survived by his wife, Frieda.

### School Lunch

Thursday  
Baked beans with ham or  
Bean soup with ham  
Hot corn bread and butter  
Raw spinach and lettuce salad  
Apple pie  
Milk

**Frank's**  
TANGY AND HEALTHFUL  
DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

### Rev. Puls Associate Pastor At Westminster Presbyterian

The congregation of Westminster Presbyterian Church voted to approve the recommendation of the Session that the Rev. William F. Puls be made an associate pastor.

The installation will be conducted by the Nebraska City Presbytery Monday at 8 p.m. at the church, with Dr. George S. Bancroft, synod executive, preaching.

The congregation, in annual meeting, adopted a budget of \$152,920 for the new year. Of this, \$42,836 is for the general mission of the church from congregational receipts.

In other action, the congregation approved the recommendation of the Session to accept the invitation of the Innerboard committee to share in the 1961 Japan Evangelism Project.

Westminster will send its pastor, The Rev. Frederick A. Roblee and his wife on a special mission next summer at the request of the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Gains and losses in communicant membership brought current membership to 2,438. Sixteen members died during the year.

The Rev. Mr. Roblee moderated the congregational meeting. John H. Hallett, chairman of the Board of Stewardship, presided over the corporation meeting.

Mrs. A. P. Guidinger was honored for 30 years of service to the church. She is pastor's secretary and office executive.

The following church officers were elected:

Elders (for three years): David I. Cook, Lyle E. Davis, Walter G. Elwell, Mrs. Clarence D. Hester, Dr. Earl L. Lamphire, Mrs. Laurence B. Lunde, Raymond F. Mitchell, Raymond M. Snyder, John E. Wilson and Dr. Edwin D. Zeman. (for one year): Howard Gerstenberger.

Board of Men Deacons (for 3 years): David Cusack, Keith E. Moseman, Robert L. McKay, James D. Lutes, Dr. Marshall R. Jones, Arthur L. Knox, Thomas J. Adamson, Charles W. Wallis, Harold M. DeGraw, Arthur F. Welty, George C. Holden, William F. Matschulat, James M. Kirk and James W. Hewitt. (for two years): Robin L. Loerch and Gene H. Dunham. (for one year) Dr. W. Winfield Ray.

Board of Women Deacons: Mrs. Joseph Albion, Mrs. Don A. Bergquist, Mrs. Luther R. McGehee, Mrs. Kenneth V. Morberg and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin. Trustees: William F. Swanson, Corwin D. Moore, F. Wendell Groth, Dr. Ralph Ludwick Jr., L. L. Carrier, John E. Wilson, Mrs. Laurence B. Lunde, Raymond F. Mitchell, Dr. Earl L. Lamphire, Dr. Edwin D. Zeman and James M. Evinger.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Foundation, Inc. Trustees: James N. Ackerman and Laurence B. Lunde. Nominating Committee: Mrs. Arthur George, Mrs. George E. Lewis Jr., and Kenneth Myrberg.

Wayne L. Cooper, treasurer of the church, reported that

the year had closed with a balance of \$4,789.01 and that a grand total of \$168,393.74 had been contributed and spent. He further stated that \$41,988 from congregational funds had been given to the General Mission of the church, for benevolences at home and abroad. In addition to this the Women's Association contributed \$3,207, the Youth Budget \$2,250 and the Easter offering totaled \$4,299, making total benevolences for the year \$51,574.11. William F. Swanson, chairman of the Stewardship Canvass Committee, reported that approximately \$141,000 had been pledged for 1961.

### Blaze Sweeps Through Omaha Furniture Store

Omaha (AP)—Fire swept through the Ruge Furniture Store at 5008 Underwood Avenue late Tuesday, causing thousands of dollars of damage and sending smoke billowing into the studios of KFAB broadcasting station on one side and a Hinky-Dinky store on the other.

The fire apparently started in the middle of the 100 foot long furniture store and in a section devoted to furniture repair. Two alarms were sent in and portable lights were brought up to aid the firemen when all power was turned off in the store.

At the height of the fire thousands of gallons of water were being poured into the store and in the street in front and the alley behind water ran as deep as 4 inches.

Water also flowed into the KFAB building and the Hinky-Dinky store.

### Expensive Stereo Set Stolen From Man

James MacLean, of 1234 Crestdale Rd., reported to police that a portable stereo record player worth \$335 was stolen from his home.

According to police, MacLean noticed the record player and records missing when he and his family returned home from a vacation. The house showed no signs of forced entry, police said.

## World Communism Victory 'Not Far Off,' Krush Boasts— REDS FULLY SUPPORT WARS OF LIBERATION

By Stanley Johnson  
Moscow (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev says the world communist movement fully supports wars of national liberation.

The Soviet leader in a 20,000-word speech published Tuesday in the magazine Kommunist called such conflicts a third class of war as distinguished from total thermonuclear and limited "brush fire" wars.

Khrushchev declared that war is not necessary for a victory by world communism, which he said "is not far off."

But he warned in his speech, a report delivered Jan. 6 to a general meeting of party organizations in Moscow, that war will come if capitalist nations try to resist communism's victory—a victory he said is "inevitable by the laws of historical development."

### Algeria Cited

Khrushchev cited the present Algerian conflict as an example of the third class of war.

Khrushchev said of Algeria: "It is a sacred war. We recognize such wars. We have helped and shall go on helping people fighting for their freedom."

As another example he mentioned the revolution in Cuba and said that "led by Fidel Castro the people of Cuba won." Khrushchev noted that the United States "did not directly intervene in that war."

His samples of the second class of war, local war which might develop into big ones, were the Indochina fighting of 1953-54 and British-French action in Suez in 1956. He made no mention of the current fighting in Laos.

He said it was to communism's advantage to avoid annihilating thermonuclear and "brush fire" wars.

**He Talks Disarmament** Khrushchev also declared

the Soviet Union was sincerely for disarmament which he called "the most important factor in preventing war," and also an important factor in the fight against imperialism.

The Soviet premier saw a fertile field for communism in the awakening of the nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America which he said was second only to the emergence of the world Socialist system in historic impact.

## Kennedy Urged To Speed Conservation Projects

Washington (UPI)—President-elect John F. Kennedy was urged to speed flood control, water anti-pollution programs and harbor projects as part of an expanded drive to conserve and develop the nation's natural resources.

A report by the Kennedy-Johnson Natural Resources Advisory Committee also urged that special consideration be given to the needs of depressed areas. It suggested expanding national forests in such areas and greater use of the coal they produce to produce electricity.

The committee predicted the incoming Kennedy administration would "establish landmarks of achievement toward a constructive" natural resources program. It said the nation needed "vigorous new leadership" in the field.

### 200 Members

The report is based on recommendations from 200 committee members.

In urging faster action on such programs as small watershed projects, the committee said "an adequate water supply for our growing population will be major domestic need for many years."

It recommended that Kennedy include a team of experts on water problems in a proposed new department of urban affairs.

**Major Suggestions** In its major proposals, the

committee recommended that the new administration:

—Give highest priority to completing flood control projects already authorized and authorize new projects delayed by "unreasonable Bureau of the Budget restrictions."

—Set a target of 2,000 watersheds completed or under construction by 1968.

—Fix long-range objectives for power development, including atomic power from government plants as soon as production costs can be reduced.

—Study the possibility of using nuclear devices for construction of water projects and recovery of minerals.

—Enact a \$100 million-a-year water pollution control bill similar to one President Eisenhower vetoed last year.

—Expand research on conversion of saline to fresh water, on chemical pesticides and on fish production.

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# Towns Likely Unaware Of Federal Aid

## School Help Available To Missile Areas

By Dean Terrill  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Are Nebraska schools which are near missile bases about to let thousands of dollars in federal aid slip by?

Indications are that they may, unless applications from the booming districts are stepped up considerably in the next few weeks.

Despite the influx of workers assigned to 12 Atlas bases and other federal projects, fund applications have been made by only 4 towns whose eligibility can probably be traced to the bases. Department of education records show these are Beatrice, Crete, Arlington and Scribner.

Education Commissioner Freeman Decker expressed concern that some superintendents may not be aware of their eligibility, although he presumes that "many more will be applying." Deadline is March 31.

"Undoubtedly the projects have caused enrollments to increase in many towns, and for their own good school boards should be alerted to determine if they can apply for aid," he said.

Based on the 1958-59 state average per-pupil cost borne by local taxes, eligible Class 1 schools can receive up to \$296.88 and all other classes \$289.04 for each federally affected pupil. Half this amount is given for a pupil whose parent only works on a federal project, the full amount if the parent also lives on federal property.

**10 Pupils Required**

A minimum average daily attendance of 10 such pupils is required, and this must comprise at least 3% of the total school attendance.

Thirty-five Nebraska towns received aid through the law last year, with amounts varying from \$1,509 at Cambridge to \$505,278 at Lincoln. These were mostly suburban Omaha communities, Indian schools and towns near the Sidney Ordnance Depot.

Many of the same towns are eligible this year, and in some cases (like Hallam) will receive more this year because of the influx of missile base workers.



## Greens Among Nebraskans Freed From Congo

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Green of Omaha, shown above with their family, are among 29 Americans-missionaries and their families-making it safely from the Congo into Ruanda-Urundi. The missionaries, including 17 Nebraskans, had been stopped at the border of Kivu province before being taken to Bukavu, capital of Kivu province. The Rev. Mr. Green is a native of Pierce and Mrs. Green is from Atkinson. Members of the family,

left to right, are David, Roger, Mrs. Green, the Rev. Mr. Green, Patty, and Eldon, a freshman at Jann Brown University of Siloam Springs, Ark. Besides the Greens and their 3 children, other Nebraskans freed included the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn and 5 children of Omaha and the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Parcel and 3 children of North Platte. (Photo Special to The Star)

## Curtis Seeks Individual Items Veto

Washington (AP) — Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., Tuesday called on Congress to give the President power to veto individual items in general appropriation bills.

Saying there is no single

## Madison Newspapers Announce \$1.5 Million Expansion Program

Madison, Wis. (AP) — A \$1.5 million expansion program by Madison Newspapers, Inc., was announced by William T. Evjue, board chairman, and Don Anderson, president.

The program will double the newspaper firm's production and add R.O.P. color-printing facilities during the next 5 years, the joint announcement said.

Evjue is editor and publisher of the Capital Times, an afternoon newspaper which shares printing facilities with the Wisconsin State Journal, a morning newspaper of which Anderson is publisher. The State Journal is a member of The Lee Papers.

House or Senate could override the action.

"In my opinion, this will have a sobering and salutary effect," Curtis told the Senate. "If either house of Congress does override the President, it must do so in the face of the President's finding that they are upsetting the budget, adding to the public debt and threatening the public interest."

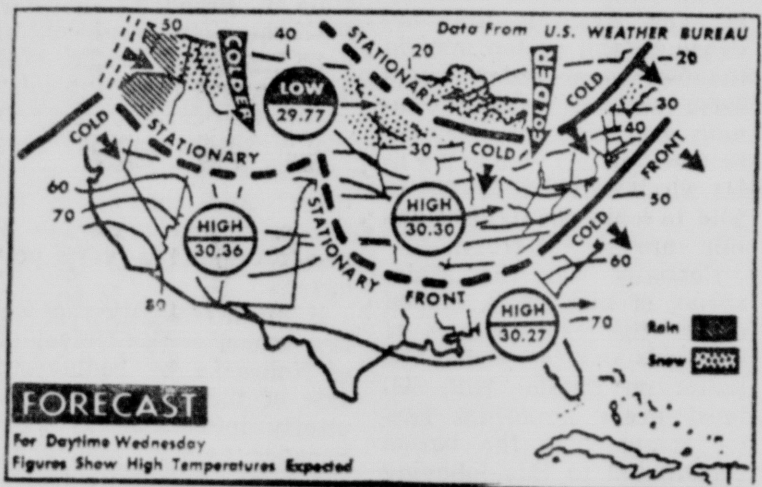
Curtis' bill would authorize the President to eliminate or reduce any appropriation made by Congress when, after investigation, he finds that such action will aid in balancing the budget or in reducing the public debt.

It also provides that Congress must be in session when such an executive order is issued and it cannot take effect for 6 days. A simple majority vote of either the

House or Senate could override the action.

"In my opinion, this will have a sobering and salutary effect," Curtis told the Senate. "If either house of Congress does override the President, it must do so in the face of the President's finding that they are upsetting the budget, adding to the public debt and threatening the public interest."

He was joined in co-sponsoring the bill by Sens. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Joseph S. Clark Jr., D-Pa., Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and John J. Williams, D-Del.



## Colder Air Moving Closer To Nebraska

On Wednesday, snow flurries are expected in northern New England and light snow is forecast for the upper Lakes region, upper Mississippi Valley, eastern portions of Dakotas and higher elevations of northern Rockies. Intermittent rain and showers will continue in north Pacific states. Colder weather is slated for Lakes region and northern Rockies. Temperatures are expected to rise in the Carolinas and central Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Raid Resulted From Routine Call To Police

Hastings (AP) — What started as a routine call to Hastings police last Saturday morning ended later that day in the capture of two men at Lexington and the recovery of two truckloads of merchandise stolen in 14 breakins in 6 counties.

Hastings police were notified by a girl who requested her name be withheld that her friend had not showed up for work. She asked the police to investigate.

Questioning of the caller disclosed that the missing girl had gone out with two men Friday night. Later, when the missing girl returned, she was wearing a diamond ring she said was given her by one of the two men.

This information was given to police who, on further investigation, learned that the men who made the gift were from Lexington.

Officials came to Hastings, identified the ring as one reported to them as stolen. They returned to Lexington and set up plans for a Saturday raid that resulted in the arrest of two trappers, Stanley Putnam, 25, of Lexington and Donald Lee Murray, 23, formerly of Gothenburg.

## Plead Guilty

The pair pleaded guilty Tuesday in Dawson County Court at Lexington to charges of breaking and entering.

In Lincoln, records showed that Murray was sentenced in June, 1959, to 18-24 months in the reformatory for cattle theft. He was involved in the September, 1955, riot at the reformatory, and was sentenced to two years for second degree arson in connection with the burning of a reformatory shop building.

In January of 1959 he was sentenced to the penitentiary for breaking and entering a storage house in Cozad from which beaver hides were taken, a term which ended June 30, 1960.

Putnam was sentenced Aug. 10, 1955, to 36-40 months in the state reformatory for cattle theft in Lincoln County. He escaped May 22, 1956, and was given a year's term in the penitentiary for escape. He finished his reformatory sentence Feb. 12, 1959, and his penitentiary term Oct. 23, 1958.



CAPT. GORDON PHELAN

## Commander Of Texas Tower Ex-Nebraskan

Grand Island (AP) — The commanding officer of the Texas Tower radar island sunb in the Atlantic Ocean was Capt. Gordon Phelan of Los Angeles. The family moved from Grand Island to Laramie, Wyo., when Gordon was about 5 years old.

An uncle, Harold Phelan, still lives in Grand Island.

Survivors include the parents; Phelan's wife, Eleanor, and 3 children, who live on the East Coast, and a brother, Gene, in the Army.

## Injuries Claim Omahan's Life

Omaha (AP) — John Feder of Omaha died in a hospital Tuesday of injuries suffered Sunday when he fell from the bumper of a car and struck his head.

Feder reportedly was standing on the bumper of a car being pushed by another car in the Ak-Sar-Ben parking lot. He had been hospitalized since the mishap with critical head injuries.

## Stove Explosion Fatal To Woman

Norfolk (UPI) — Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Church here Friday morning for Mrs. Hannah Hoyt, 81, who died of burns suffered in a kerosene stove explosion.

Mrs. Hoyt had lived here for 30 years. Survivors include a daughter, a son and 3 sisters.

## Siegel Heads Children Group; Continuing Studies Reported

Morris Siegel has been appointed chairman of the Lincoln Citizens Committee for Children, succeeding Mrs. Robert Easley.

Siegel, reviewing the present continuing studies being conducted by the committee, stressed that the present function of the group is to study the issues, with an eye to making recommendations as a purely lay citizens group after obtaining the information needed.

The new chairman also reported that the group will become a member of the Lincoln Community Council.

## Reports Heard

At its meeting, members heard the first in a series of reports by subcommittees studying different phases of the problem of children who have been terminated from schools.

Dr. C. Vin White, discussing the part of the juvenile probation office in the problem, reported that probation staff members many times encountered delinquent and pre-delinquent children terminated from school who needed help, but should not be sent to Kearney or Geneva. The probation workers favored a "half-way house" to provide supervision for such children.

Mrs. Harry Shelley, after interviews with schools officials, reported that the names of terminated children are now being reported to the juvenile probation office for follow-up.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers, reporting on the Child Guidance Center, said that because of lack of facilities, it now takes approximately 3 months before a referred child can receive help.

She reported the need for enlarged facilities, and also the possibility of providing school psychiatric-social workers.

Mrs. Joe Silverman, reviewing the work of the Red Cross home service, said the group believed that the public was not aware of the service to parents seeking aid with their

children. She said few requests for aid were received by the Red Cross group.

The Citizens Committee for Children will meet again on Feb. 20 to hear further reports. Juvenile Judge W. W. Nuernberger is scheduled to address the February meeting.

## Dr. H. Giffen Talks To UCW On Leprosy

"Too many doctors don't even want to be near lepers," Dr. Horace K. Giffen of Omaha told the Lincoln United Church Women Tuesday afternoon.

The leprosy researcher pointed out to more than 250 church women at Tabernacle Christian Church the importance of their continued giving to keep research and aid to lepers going.

Dr. Giffen, assistant professor of pathology at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, showed slides on research and the different ways that Hanson's disease attacks its victims, lepers.

Estimating more than 10 million persons in the world have leprosy, the Omaha Immanuel Hospital pathologist said many new drugs have improved the chances of checking leprosy which is most likely to attack young people in warm climates.



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## Budget Highs And Lows

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Gov. Frank Morrison's budget has about as great a number of peaks and valleys as any that has ever been submitted to the Legislature. It is our opinion that the governor did a good but not good enough job with his budget of backing up the philosophy and statements of policy he advocated in his initial address to the Legislature last week. There are two outstanding points in the governor's budget and many considerations in between these two extremes.

On the commendable side is Morrison's approach to the affairs of the University of Nebraska. The University had requested a general tax fund budget of \$30,701,893 as compared with a 1959-60 biennial appropriation of \$25,096,000. Morrison recommends that the university be given \$30,193,000—for all practical purposes, everything that the institution asked for. The cut here will be made in proposed areas of expansion with everything contemplated for the improvement of the existing program left intact. The governor is 100 per cent right when he maintains that the hope of the future lies in improved educational facilities.

Not all of us will always agree with everything associated with the university nor is there any mandate that all disagreement should be silenced. But the university is in a highly competitive situation and many of the faults which might be found with the institution are common with our educational system, not just the one school. Consequently, Morrison's courage and foresight in this area are to be praised and it is hoped the Legislature follows his lead.

But as discouraging as the university situation is encouraging is the plight of the Board of Control under Morrison's recommendations. In fact, the governor's budget for this large state agency is ridiculous and unrealistic. In the current biennium, the board was appropriated \$13,252,500, requested for the new biennium \$17,538,259 and is recommended \$11,748,472 by Morrison.

On the surface this may not appear to be too drastic a cut. It is particularly so, as Morrison noted, when one considers the fact that the Board of Control has lost jurisdiction of the School for the Blind and the School for the Deaf. The 1959-61 biennial appropriation for these two schools was about \$922,000. Thus, Morrison considers that this accounts for well over half of the cut he recommended. This, however, is not the case.

Included in the reported 1959-61 total appropriation figure for the board is only one year's appropriation for these two schools because they were transferred in the middle of the year to the Department of Education where the second year's appropriation is reported. Thus, one year's operation of the schools' cut from the board's budget in routine accounting and Morrison cuts it and another year's appropriation from the same budget in his recommendation. This, in effect, is a double cut.

It cost the board exactly \$525,791.38 in general fund money to run the two schools for the one year it had them in the current biennium. Therefore, Morrison has cut the board twice this amount for the same single thing. His total cut in the board budget from last year's appropriation, not the board's request, was \$1,504,028 on paper but in reality it was \$2,029,819. With the two schools' operation through the entire biennium costing \$986,724, it makes a net cut in the board's budget by Morrison of \$1,106,095.

This is a cut, not in requests, but from the last biennial appropriation. On top of this, the governor called for establishment of a new psychiatric clinic for southeast Nebraska which would cost about \$50,000 and be under the Board of Control. This is so ridiculous that we find it hard to believe—added responsibilities and less money.

This is to say nothing of the fact that no changes would be made in salary schedules while our state institutions suffer even more in this area of need than does the University of Nebraska. This part of Morrison's budget would set the state back years and it is hoped that the Legislature comes to realize this. The governor, also, is off base on his recommendation for the Department of Education. It now has the two schools discussed above which, on basis of the last biennium, would cost them \$1 million to operate and which they estimate will cost them nearly \$1.4 million. Yet, Morrison recommends an increase for them of only \$734,978.

The governor was realistic with his resources division budget, recommending less than asked but still granting a \$157,971 increase. He failed to back up tourist attraction which he advocated previously by cutting a \$282,440 request for this purpose to a mere \$32,400. He approved an increase from 13/100 of a mill to 35/100 of a mill for state park development. He was fair with soil conservation and flood control but way short of needs with an increase of only \$116,000 in the face of a \$298,000 requested hike. In total, the budget is far too short of needs and fails to show the vision of the future which the governor spoke of in glowing terms last week. He has come through in generalities but failed in specifics.

Would Mean  
Setback



"Us Collidge Kids Got To Have More Pep Rallies"

DREW PEARSON

## Inauguration Day Not Meatless One



WASHINGTON — There's an interesting minor precedent being made by Catholics on Jan. 20, aside from the major precedent of inaugurating a Catholic president for the first time in history.

That precedent is a special dispensation that Catholics attending the inauguration may eat meat on that day.

It being a Friday, members of the Catholic faith ordinarily would not be permitted to eat meat. However, picking up a fish luncheon or a fish dinner is going to be so difficult on the hectic Friday that sees John Fitzgerald Kennedy made the 35th president, that a special dispensation will be permitted Catholics.

The time between the oath at the capitol at noon and the start of the inaugural parade will hardly be enough for the thousands of visitors now thronging Washington to get anything other than a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee. So if the Catholic visitors partake of a little ham or a hot dog or even a roast-beef sandwich, they'll be given special dispensation.

If President-elect Kennedy had switched the appointment of his secretaries of the Army and the Navy a lot of his senate supporters would be happier. As it is, he has appointed one of the top oil lobbyists of the USA,

John B. Connally, to be secretary of the Navy, a branch of government which is the biggest oil purchaser in the world.

If he had been made secretary of the Army, Connally, an able lawyer and the campaign manager for Lyndon Johnson, would have no problems. But in appointing Connally secretary of the Navy, Kennedy has put Senate colleagues on the same embarrassing spot that Harry Truman put Senate Democrats when he appointed his close friend, Ed Pauley, to a lesser post — under secretary of the Navy. Pauley is able, honest, loyal — but an oilman. Even close Democratic friends of Mr. Truman's opposed him. Truman bowed. Pauley's name was withdrawn.

The case against Connally is even stronger, first because he will be top man in the Navy, not under secretary; second, because Connally has been much closer to the oil-gas companies which raised \$1,500,000 in 1956 to lobby the natural gas bill through Congress.

Connally was the main spring of that lobby, helped direct the expenditures of its funds, masterminded the battle on Capitol Hill. Almost every important gas-oil company in the nation contributed to this lobbying fund, thereby also paying for Connally's professional services.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Country Pleased At JFK's Start

WASHINGTON — The distance between the Capitol Plaza where the president-elect takes his oath of office and the White House is about one mile. But, as has been noted many times in the past, this is surely the longest mile in the world.

Anyone with half an eye on developments since Congress came back to town can see that not only has this mile been stretched out but some new traffic obstacles have been thrown up. And on how successfully the new president and the new vice-president can travel this political highway the success of the new administration will depend.

An inauguration — almost any inauguration — is a time of hope and rejoicing, when the populace turns out with the cheerful conviction that things are bound to be better. Despite the closeness of last November's election, that is the mood of this capital today. The way Mr. Kennedy has conducted himself in the interval since November 8 and the appointments he has made have encouraged the belief that not only will he be a good president, a fair-minded president, but perhaps a great president.

Since, however, so much turns under the American system of divided powers on the degree of cooperation between the executive and the legislative branches, what has been happening within the Democratic majority in the Senate takes on considerable meaning. In the interval since January 3, what with the rules fight and the divided votes over com-

mittee assignments, old divisions and resentments have been sharpened.

To the surprise of practically no one, all this turns around the dynamic figure of Lyndon Johnson, the new vice-president. When in the Democratic caucus on January 3 the new majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, proposed that Johnson be authorized to preside over the caucus even though as vice-president he would theoretically be part of the executive branch of government you could have heard that proverbial pin dropping 100 yards away.

Seventeen senators voted against the proposal and under other circumstances, without Johnson sitting there, the total would have been larger. As a compromise it was finally agreed that not only the vice-president but any senator might preside over the caucus. The belief now is that Johnson will not avail himself of the privilege.

More serious from the viewpoint of the Kennedy program are the committee appointments. Overriding Sen. Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, who had two years seniority over him and who had long wanted the assignment, the Democratic steering committee voted to give a vacancy on Senate Foreign Relations to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut. Both Mansfield and his deputy, Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, voted for Clark.

Johnson had prepared the way so well that the outcome was never really in doubt. Dodd had broken with

the Connecticut delegation last spring and supported Johnson's presidential ambitions in speeches around the country.

Dodd was bitterly opposed to the policy positions of Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. In one memorable session on the Senate floor the words spoken were so venomous that they later were stricken from the record. As an obstructionist Dodd can cause a maximum of trouble in the committee.

The feeling was equally strong when the steering group voted to give the newly appointed senator from Texas, William A. Blakely, a coveted vacancy on the Judiciary Committee. The group was told that two other senators seeking the post had withdrawn, a report which later proved, to put it charitably, somewhat exaggerated. Blakely, an extreme conservative, will run for election in the Texas primary.

The hopeful view among Democrats who want to see the new administration succeed is that these are all minor skirmishes which will be forgotten when President Kennedy begins to assert his powers. Nor do these hopeful champions of the Kennedy program blame him for the failure — by a four-vote margin — to effect a change in the rules ending the two-thirds vote on closing debate. He could have altered the outcome by a single telephone call. But with this intervention he would surely have put his program in jeopardy.

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## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Short-Changed?

Bennet, Neb.  
This letter is in response to associate professor of law, Dale W. Broeder's invitation for others to speak out. I hope reporter Roger Wait has reported Prof. Broeder's statements correctly because like Will Rogers, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers." And, judging by the papers, it seems to me he has presented a very poor case.

If an investigation of the law school of the University of Nebraska by bodies outside of the university is so utterly intolerable as Prof. Broeder asserts, then why should the university feel so free to call upon bodies outside the university for its moral and financial support? One is not compatible with the other. Or does Prof. Broeder feel that the University School of Law is, like Caesar, above reproach, or that the Bar can do no wrong? Prof. Broeder must know that any accused person or organization has the right to plead its own case in any court. Does Prof. Broeder suggest that the accused, the University School of Law, also has the right to act as its own judge?

If it were true, as he asserts — I must confess I doubt it — that NU law professors teach seven or eight hours a week with a work load of from 55 to 70 hours a week, then they should be glad to present their case in any court and I am sure that the State Legislature is a fair-minded enough outside body to correct any injustices done.

However, if it is not true, and if Prof. Broeder's brief is a fair example of the logic taught our students, then I for one think there is some basis to the assertion that the Nebraska taxpayers are being short-changed by the Nebraska College of Law.

LEE WILES

### What We Expect

Lincoln, Neb.  
We citizens of Nebraska have elected the governor and members of the State Legislature to be guardians of the public interest.

In dealing with the problems of taxation and appropriations, we shall expect from each of them a high degree of competency which requires scrutinizing intelligence, penetrating analysis of all the facts and factors, and guided by a keen conscience to make just decisions based upon the truth and what is right for the public good.

Extravagance and waste have become the crimes of this generation — taxing us out of house and home, running the government into bankruptcy and burdening the coming generations with the chains of staggering debt.

If in our economy we should have a minimum wage, we should also have a maximum wage, and not let the sky be the limit for those in the higher brackets who are still hating their salaries. Few men have what it takes to render public services worth \$10,000 a year. And the tendency among these higher salaried men is to dilly-dally, lose their sense of values and become extravagant and wasteful in spending the taxpayers' money. Good illustrations of this are professors with \$20,000 salaries putting in from three to six hours a week in the classrooms, and lawyers charging \$25,000 fees for a little legal advice.

Let the governor and legislature see to it that in every department of government where monies are appropriated there are men of discretion, integrity and courage, with the responsibility to see to it that extravagance and waste are checked, graft eliminated and that the primary purpose of government to protect the rights and serve the interest of the people is functioning properly.

REV. W. L. HADSELL

### Time For Change

Lincoln, Neb.  
I am a puzzled man. With in a space of two weeks Nebraska has been presented with two proposed state budgets. One came from a retiring governor who won't be around sitting in the head chair when the time for decision arrives. Another came from a governor-elect who has been in office only 16 days. Why do we have such an illogical practice?

Washington does the same thing. President Eisenhower has just presented a budget on the eve of his departure. President-elect Kennedy will soon be in office with greatly different ideas. This doesn't make sense.

J. K. WILSON

### Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



## Undaunted By The Waves

Lincoln banks continued to experience expanded activity, according to the Federal Reserve Bank's January memo of financial developments in this Tenth District.

Lincoln's note case at year end was \$12,844,000 bigger than a year ago, January 1, 1960. Deposits gained \$3,118,000 during the same period. The January 1, 1961 total was given at \$160,326,000. And total loans were \$82,057,000.

Commercial and industrial loans wound up 1960 bigger by \$3,922,000 while consumer loans increased by \$4,112,000. Time deposits were up \$1,594,000 while individual and business deposits were bigger by \$5,718,000.

These figures could be placed under a banking microscope and interpreted variously, but to the layman expanded activity at the heart of the economy makes stimulating reading and is a much happier area of reading than figures of contraction.

Twice now since 1957 the nation has announced a recession, but it is significant that Lincoln banks do not reflect the dips to the degree that many other areas do. The character of the Lincoln economy is not one of radical gyrations. For people who especially do not relish riding the economic roller coaster for the kicks this part of the state is especially good for the constitution and one's composure.

## Of The Essence

The concurrency of the 100th anniversary of the War Between The States and the appearance of John F. Kennedy as a president proposing to lead the country out of its perilous barrens into the new and brighter light of international dominance, and no doubt having the personal grasp and capacity to do it, brings up an arresting parallel and some soul-shaking thoughts.

One of them is that Mr. Kennedy may set the new and needed national goals with saving precision. But he and the few with him cannot alone reach them. They have to be publicly accepted and achieved by mass action. The job cannot be delegated.

No doubt Abraham Lincoln ascended to the presidency in 1861 with a heart and mind full of great intentions, which somehow the succeeding years forged into fact. But it is a fair question to ask what beyond wistfulness would have taken place had not the South seceded and pitched the nation

into a tour-de-force we know as the Civil War. Certainly the American people did not go to war in 1861 at the instance of Mr. Lincoln's gospel. Rather they were preoccupied in the bloody purge required for their own security and to preserve the union, or in the case of the Southerners to validate their assertion of self-determination. The war was the vehicle as well as the central fact by which the Lincoln doctrines took on substance.

In 1961 the hour is just as urgent. But the question is whether the American public is as moved and preoccupied with survival as it need be; whether, lacking the tour-de-force of clear and urgent material blows they are as ready to give their utmost for survival, to be overlaid and directed by the saving leadership of a dedicated and competent president. How to activate the American people without the detonator that Lincoln had is the specific Kennedy problem.

## Many-Sided Issue

The current question of fee proprieties in the case of Omaha Attorney Bernard Boyle and Woodmen of the World Insurance Society has many varied avenues of interest. Boyle is Democratic national committeeman and received \$25,000 from WOW for representing them in a case before the State Insurance Department when the department was under jurisdiction of a Democratic state administration.

This is not illegal and it has failed, to

date, to be shown even as any violation of professional ethics of law. Whether or not it is a conflict of interest under general public concepts of moral integrity is also a debatable question. Gov. Frank Morrison, also a Democrat, has claimed it should be an illegal practice and has insinuated condemnation of Boyle's action on moral or ethical grounds.

Morrison's own position in this matter is not exactly clear. Peculiarly, he permitted a question of professional ethics to be submitted for consideration by the Nebraska Bar Association when WOW officials maintain they had not complained about the fee. This is an unusual procedure among attorneys themselves.

It is difficult, too, to understand the reasoning in support of the post of national committeeman as a public post. The national committeeman is not a public official, he is a party official. If he is to be denied contact with a state administration of the same party, where will we stop—at state party chairmen, county chairmen, precinct captains, precinct workers, even registered voters?

Also, this case, because of timing and past histories, smacks too much of a party dispute over control of patronage from Washington between Boyle and Morrison. If Morrison has been motivated in this case because of patronage desires, and the case is evidently being used to further this end in Washington, then his actions are well beneath the dignity of the high office he holds. At any rate, patronage should remain channeled through the national committeeman because it is a party function.



DORIS FLEESON

## Civil Rights Mostly Up To The President

WASHINGTON — What the Kennedy administration can do in civil rights, if it is substantially thwarted by Congress, appears again in the astringent report the Civil Rights Commission has just given President Eisenhower and Congress.

Its high point is harsh criticism of the federal government for tacitly consenting to segregation at the college level by permitting most federal assistance to go to white schools. Federal aid funds, the CSC recommended, should be cut off to all public colleges and universities which bar Negroes.

In a telling phrase, Washington was called a "silent partner" in the inequitable distribution of federal funds. It is at least inconsistent, as the federal power is being used to support the Supreme Court order requiring integrated schools.

Students of the presidential power — including the President-elect — are generally agreed that it is largely what the President makes it. No one today is quite certain how, at what time and in what form a President Kennedy can act on the specific points of the CSC report, but he can act very effectively if he chooses.

What students of the situation, including the more alert politicians outside and in the South, know is that already much is being done along these lines by the executive branch. Their actions have raised little public clamor, principally because the segregationists realize that the federal courts are following so closely the

Supreme Court lead.

An example, and the political consequences which flow from it, is the Department of Labor. The departing Eisenhower chief of that department, James Mitchell, followed through to the limit of his powers in such matters and wage and hour standards and federal contracts. Because those directly concerned knew it, Mitchell has been under attack less than his Democratic predecessors. Southerners apparently felt they had no leverage on a New Jersey Republican; the deeply conservative were lulled by the fact that he came from the management side of the table.

Now Mitchell has announced that he will run for the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey. His supporters frankly expect that his record will command independent and labor support of the kind which gave the present incumbent, Democrat Robert B. Meyner, two terms.

Obviously, Mitchell's successor, Arthur Goldberg, a labor negotiation expert, will do no less than Mitchell. The new Health, Education and Welfare secretary, Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, will probably do more in the civil rights field than did his predecessors in the cabinet department created by the Eisenhower administration.

What counts overwhelmingly remains the White House and presidential decision to exercise moral leadership. In his campaign, Kennedy accepted that challenge.

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PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—HE 2-1234



# Fertilizer Dealers Talk Shop Here

By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

The most recently developed fertilizer equipment and methods were unveiled Tuesday at the 11th annual Fertilizer Dealers Conference that opened at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

## Jensen Asked To Sit In President's Box

Sen. Hans Jensen of Aurora has been invited to sit in the presidential box at the inauguration Friday of President-elect John Kennedy.

Jensen served as chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy organization in Nebraska during the campaign.

The senator will leave Lincoln Thursday for Washington.

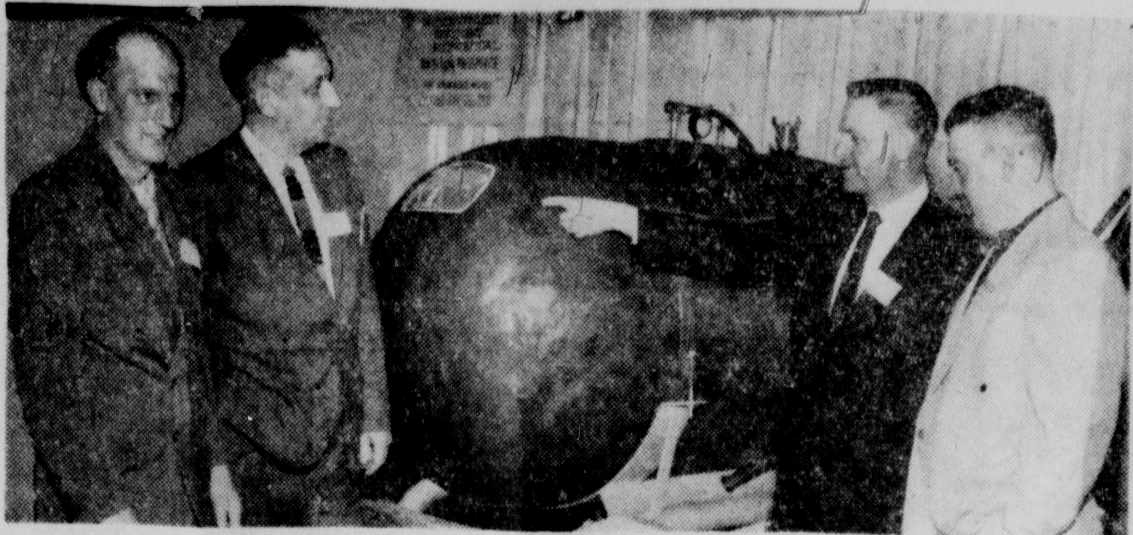
An estimated 500 dealers from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas attended the Tuesday meeting to study dealer instruction and information on management and credit sales.

Wednesday has been designated "farm day" by the fertilizer industry with the entire main floor of the auditorium covered with displays of interest to the farmer.

"The entire day will be aimed at helping the farmer; he will see many things in the industry never before exhibited in Nebraska and an insight on the new weed control chemicals will be presented," said Howard Elm, of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute.

### Rootworm Talk

Corn rootworm will be discussed by Dr. Roscoe E. Hill,



INSPECT APPLICATOR TANKS

Inspecting one of the first plastic tanks on applicators are (from left) Dale Schmailze of Hallam; Howard Elm of Lincoln, secretary of the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute; Gordon Jenner of Decatur, Ill.; and Charles Ganz of Alvo. (Star Photo)

chairman of the department of entomology, University of Nebraska.

Are you getting all you should out of your investment in nitrogen fertilizer?

This question will be answered by Dr. R. A. Olson, professor of agronomy, Uni-

versity of Nebraska, who has said that losses of applied nitrogen in many cases are preventing profits that should be realized.

Clinton A. Hoover, extension agronomist, University of Nebraska Tuesday termed zinc and iron deficiency a

serious problem to Nebraska crops during 1960.

Nebraska's College of Agriculture research has led midwestern land-grant colleges in research on the trace element problem created by zinc and iron deficiencies, say industry spokesmen.

## Famed Sgt. Maher Of West Point Dies

West Point, N.Y. (AP)—Sgt. Martin Maher, 84, who served as soldier and civilian more than 60 years at the U.S. Military Academy and was a close friend of many top military leaders, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Maher, about whom the book, "Bringing Up The Brass," and the movie, "The Long Grey Line," were written, had been hospitalized with a circulatory condition for the past two years. Both his legs were amputated during his illness.

A scrappy, quick-witted Irish immigrant, Maher became part of West Point lore. President Eisenhower once said of him: "he is a solid connecting link between the corps past and the corps present, as well as a major prophet of the corps future."

Maher started his West Point career as a waiter in the cadet mess. He joined the Army in 1898 and served

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1961

The Lincoln Star 5

at the academy as a swimming instructor and gym custodian.

He was "the most uninhibited sergeant the old army ever knew," said former Army football coach Earl (Red) Blaik.

In 1946, an unprecedented full-dress review was held by the corps of cadets in Maher's honor. That year's class presented him a gold watch. He later described how he stood with his wife, Mary, and the academy's superintendent and "the cadets were marching in front of us in their full-dress uniforms and my friends in the band were playing old Irish jigs and airs."

Maher described some of the former cadets who later became famous generals:

John J. Pershing, "a holy terror, yet born to command,"

"Al Wedemeyer got to be

a big bug with 3 stars, but in 1917 he was just a Nebraska farm boy with no meat on him."

"And well . . . that Georgie Patton . . . he was no book worker like Douglas MacArthur, but that dashing devil was more interested in sports, yet used to write poetry and spout Kipling by the yard."

"I remember they used to call Mark Clark 'contraband' because he was so good at smuggling eats into the barracks."

But Maher always insisted he was more interested in the cadets than the generals.

"My number one interest has been cadets," he said, "let the stars fall where they may."

Maher retired as a technical sergeant from the Army in 1928 but stayed on at the academy in various capacities. His wife died in 1948.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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7.32-13.32

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Add a handbag to your new outfit or change an old costume with the mere changing of a bag. You'll find, at substantial savings, Ranchglo leather, patent, and fabrics in popular fashion colors. Nicely lined.

GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

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. . . in the Lovely "Sweep" Pattern

50-Pc. Service for 8

**19.95**

Includes: 8 each: knives, forks, soups, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 1 sugar, 1 butter knife.

Famous Wm. Rogers tableware by International Silver. Delicate "Sweep" pattern fits so well with today's modern living.

MATCHING HOSTESS SET 4-pc. set: gravy ladle, pastry server, cold meat fork, serving spoon.

**3.99**

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Usually 12.98 to 14.98 **8.99**

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# Family Features

## Dear Abby—

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: We need your advice. We are 200 seventh grade students. We have a teacher who is very pretty, but she is already 27 years old and she isn't married and we are afraid she is going to be an old maid. There is a darling policeman who is a bachelor and would be just right for her. He wants to meet her, but he is quite shy. How can we get them together? Thank you.

"200 CUPIDS" DEAR "CUPIDS": The next time your school has a social function, (PTA, Visiting Night, a school play or a hop) one of your boys should invite this policeman to come as his guest. Then one of the girls should tell the policeman that the policeman was invited because he was interested in meeting her. Then all you "cupids" should disappear.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all the people who complained about the price of haircuts: Barbers, along with clergymen, firemen and policemen, belong to the

## PTA Units

Mrs. K. B. Livingston presided at the January meeting of HAYWARD PTA on Tuesday afternoon. A program of songs was presented by 2nd and 3rd grade pupils, directed by Mrs. Esther Paulson, and a science demonstration was given by 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

Mothers of kindergarten pupils were hostesses for the coffee hour.

A program, "Fathers On Parade," was presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of HOLMES PTA. Special recognition of fathers was made in the program by the parents and teachers of the 1st and 2nd grades, and songs were presented by a quartet from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Following the meeting, a coffee hour was held with mothers of kindergarten pupils as hostesses.

Following a talk by Miss Betty Beall, general assignment teacher, at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of RILEY PTA, a program was presented by instrumental pupils and by the kindergarten rhythm band.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Philip Kaye and Mrs. William Braasch.

## Mothers Club Has Program

A talk on, "The Exceptional Children in Nebraska," was given by Dr. Marshall Hiskey of the University of Nebraska faculty on Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Pershing Mothers Club.

More than 250 members attended the program at which 17 Grey-Y fourth grade boys were awarded the trophy for winning the city-wide holiday basketball tournament, and 26 sixth grade boys received the tournament trophy in their age group. The awards were made by Ray Apfel.

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## ASK—

Dorothy Draper



With the changing times, and people on the move from one job to another, the era of built-in furniture has disappeared. It was that "you can't take it with you" eventuality that finally tolled the bell.

With the wonderful new versatile coordinated space-makers any room can look like home in short order. You can combine cabinet, drawer and shelf units to suit your own way of life and have plenty of good looking storage in the bargain.

Even if you bought the same pieces, your home wouldn't have to look like the one next door. There are dozens of different combinations that could be used so that there is no feeling of a stereotyped arrangement.

Little drawers, big drawers, louvered doors, I am fascinated with the varied features and the mobility of this new furniture. Whether you order it in a soft mellow pine or buy it unpainted and prove your own Matisse qualities, you will find it solving problems of storage and space.

Experiment with units. Try a wall of low louvered cabinets with a combination shelf and drawer tall cabinet resting on each end of the low cabinet, making a "U" design. Hang a painting in the wall space in the center and see what a pleasant effect this has on your room!

Mrs. B.W. asks: "I am building a house and am having a problem with my front entry way. I have three steps up to the reception hall and to the right is an 'L' shaped living and dining room area. My problem is the grille that separates the living room from the entry way. What can I use instead of the grille. That would make the entry way and the living room more interesting? I am enclosing a rough sketch of

grille and entry way to give you an idea of what it is like."

Dear Mrs. B.W.:

Do investigate the various mirror possibilities — mirror blocks, mirror panels, etc. A decorative trough of growing plants at the base of the mirrored panel in each room would be most attractive.

B.A.P. asks:

I have a small bedroom with gray walls. It has light gray furniture and a white bedspread. What colors would you suggest in the way of curtains and a scatter rug?

Dear B.A.P.:

I imagine from your letter that you are a young girl, and definitely you need some vivid color to offset all that gray. I'd like a cherry red scatter rug, and crisp chintz curtains with a riot of gay field flowers on a white background. Hang lots of pictures either of colorful scenes or black and white sketches on colorful mats to cheer up the gray walls.

## Madam Chairman

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 9:30 o'clock all-day bridge, Officers Club.  
Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club advisors, 9:15 o'clock, Camp Fire office.  
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 8, 9:15 o'clock at 3000 Williams.  
Havelock YWCA, coffee hour, 2 o'clock at the center.  
YM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock; YM-YW Adult Coed Club, 7:45 o'clock, YMCA.  
Camp Fire Girls guardians' training, 7 o'clock, Second Baptist Church.  
Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Blain, 4240 Van Dorn.  
Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association, 8 o'clock at the school.  
Farm House Auxiliary, 8 o'clock at the chapter house.

## Artists' Guild Plans Party



Painting the "monkeys in to the cage" is just one of the fascinating chores facing the committee of the Lincoln Artists' Guild which will hold

## Auxiliary Luncheon

The Lincoln Food Retailers Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duane Kushner, 2000 Stockwell. Mrs. Nate Bernstein will be assisting hostess for the 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

## Guild Coffee

The Women's Symphony Guild of Lincoln will meet on Monday morning for a 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sands, 2601 Woodcrest.

Mrs. Kenneth Clark will be chairman of the hostess committee, and the program will be given by Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland who will talk on the Festival Quartet, featured artists to appear at the Lincoln Symphony concert on Tuesday evening.

## JOLLY TIME

## POP CORN

## IS SO TENDER

## SO FLUFFY-LIGHT

## SO EASY-EATIN'

You'll want some

Every Jolly Night



## TALK

—There's not much left in the way of take-off time for any and all who may be going to Washington — and the inaugural festivities. Friday is the day.

But we have events of our own on Friday's calendar — The Parlez Vous Francais Club meeting, for instance. The Parlez Vous Francais members will "parlez vous" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whitworth, 735 Mulder Dr.

—There's not too much time left in January either — after this week, that is — so let's take a look at early February. We find that among other things, there are travelers — We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruppert and their daughter, Susan will be leaving the first week in February for California where they will loiter for a few days before planning to Hawaii on Feb. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert and their daughter plan to return home early in March.

—We can't dismiss January completely, however, because we want to tell you of the arrival of Jodi Ann Murphy on Thursday, Jan. 12, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Jodi Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, and her mother is the former Sara Colby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colby — N1 Delta Delta at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Thomas of Galesburg, Ill., are the paternal grandparents.

## March Bride-Elect Honored



Miss Sandra Jacobsen, who will become the bride of Rawland R. Wrobliski on Saturday, March 4, was the honoree at a prenuptial courtesy Monday evening when

Mrs. C. E. Leddy entertained at her home. Following the dessert supper, the 24 guests presented the soon-to-be bride with a linen shower.

Watching Miss Jacobsen (third from left) open her

gifts are her mother, Mrs. Edward Jacobsen; the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ray Wrobliski; Miss Pam Schwarzenbach; Mrs. Leddy; and Mrs. Frank Marik, Jr.

## News Of Suburbia

### COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Social activity in the suburb is of a varied nature with mention of a coffee, dinner guests and other interesting happenings.

The coffee we spoke of was given Saturday morning by Mrs. Marvin Price, Jr., at her home. Guests of Mrs. Price and her children, Terry, Shaun, and Marilyn Rae, for the informal get-together included Mrs. Lauren Juracek and Lori, and Mrs. Leigh Lorenson and her children, Kevin and Melea.

And last night found Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kruescher entertaining dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guenzel. Joining the Krueschers and their guests later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Finigan.

Glancing ahead to Saturday

day we find that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloe are planning to entertain the members of their dinner club at home. The members include Dr. and Mrs. Al Lidlolph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. John Huggins.

Home today after a short trip to Omaha and Des Moines are Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Taylor.

And news from the small fry set tells us that little Mark Darrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darrington, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Sunday—a day early as his birthday was Monday, Jan. 16.

Joining Mark for an afternoon of playing games and the traditional cake and ice cream were Susan and Martha Bayley, Randy Walker, Kim and Susan Kuzelka, Bill and Jeff Bryant, and Mike Gloe.

News from suburbia this Wednesday morning centers

around the arrival of two newcomers via the stork.

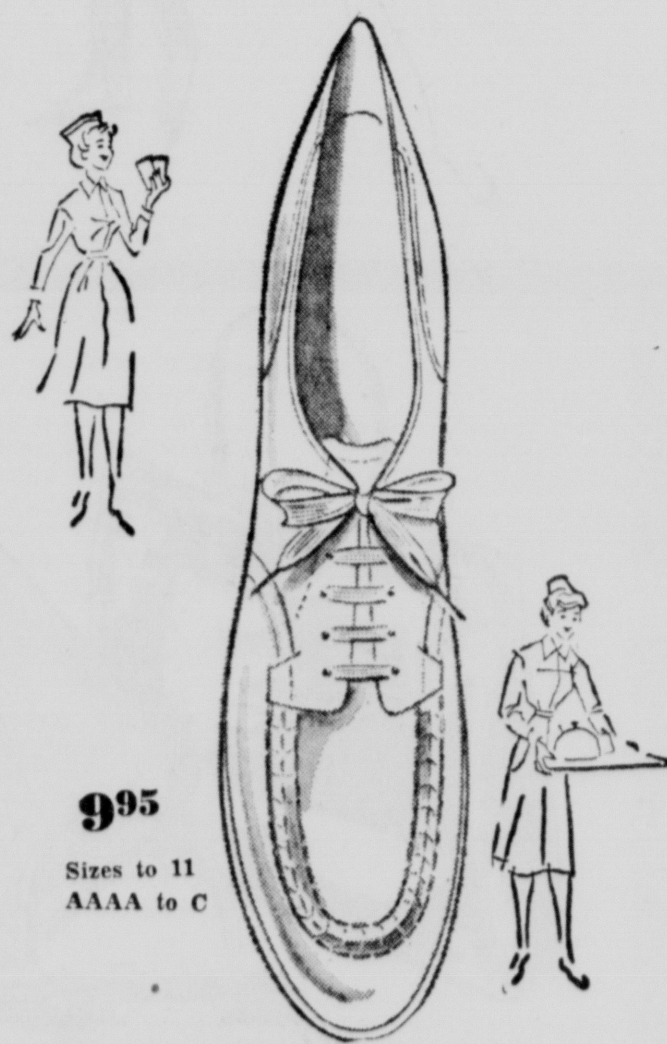
The newest member of the family of Capt. and Mrs. John Barron is a son, Jeffrey Mark, who was born on Sunday, Jan. 15, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Anxious to meet his new brother is 20-month-old David. Mrs. Barron is the former Nancy Lloyd.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Clifford of Wilmette, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barron of Ottawa, Ill. And the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Clifford, is now visiting in Lincoln and meeting her new grandson.

The second new addition to the talcum powder set is Calvin Dee Rickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rickers. The young man was born on Sunday, Jan. 15, at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rickers is the former Ruth Lempe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Lempe of Beatrice. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rickers of Pickrell.

... at wells and frost  
your foot comfort ...  
is our first consideration

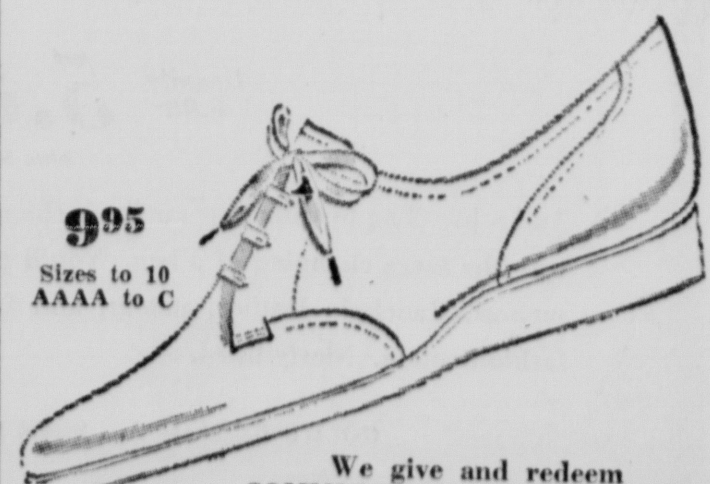


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Sizes to 11  
AAAA to C

THE CLINIC SHOE  
for Young Women in White

Registered nurses insist on Clinics' smart styles, wonderful comfort and superb fit



995

Sizes to 10  
AAAA to C

We give and redeem  
COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

WELLS & FROST  
Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store  
1134 "O"  
LINCOLN

## BONUS SALE

—SAVE—

\$5000 to \$20000

ON CARPET PURCHASE THRU  
JANUARY—NOTHING RESERVED

Select From Our Large Stock of MOHAWK CARPETS in WOOL, ACRILAN, NYLON. Completely installed.

FURNITURE—Parlor Suites, Tables, Lamps, Sofa Sleepers, Bedding, Dinette Sets.

SAVE UP TO 25% FROM OUR  
LOW SUBURBAN PRICE

EASY TO PARK, SHOP AND SAVE AS  
NEVER BEFORE OR CALL  
FOR OUR CARPET SAMPLE WAGON

LINCOLN RUG  
and  
FURNITURE MART  
37th & Calvert Est. 53 Years

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Lowest Terms  
Open Mon. & Thurs.  
8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Other week days 6 P.M.



# Railroad Halted In N.Y. City

## MARINE STRIKE HITS CENTRAL

New York (AP) — Pickets posted by 660 striking marine workers forced the New York Central Railroad Tuesday to halt all of its train service out of mammoth Grand Central terminal. Forty thousand commuters were hit by the tieup.

The line said Albany would become the temporary Eastern terminus for most of its long distance trains, but that service on some would end at Buffalo.

Twelve Central long distance trains, carrying a total of some 3,000 passengers, normally arrive here daily.

Most of the 40,000 commuter passengers hit live in suburban Westchester County. Just how many of them simply stayed home from work or managed to find other means of transportation wasn't known.

The pickets causing the tie-up represent 4 marine unions on strike for the past week against tugboats and ferryboats operated by 11 railroads.

The pickets extended their patrolling Monday to some train routes of the New York Central, and the trainmen refused to cross the lines. Tuesday the Central picketing was broadened still further.

The New Haven, which also uses Grand Central, and other railroads reported their service was virtually normal.

Some 30,000 ferryboat commuters previously had been forced to find other transportation. The flow of food that normally comes into the city across the Hudson also has been greatly curtailed by the marine strike.

Extension of the tieup brought an angry denunciation from the Commerce and Industry Association of New York. It accused the pickets of using "public be damned union tactics."



### SALVATION ARMY GETS NEW BUS

E. A. Frerichs, chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, (left) presents Citadel Commander Captain Frank Johnson the keys to the new 48-passenger Army bus. The bus was donated through gifts

from the Advisory Board and Salvation Army soldiers and friends. A dedication service was held Tuesday evening for the new bus.

## First Continental Year 'Excellent'

An excellent operating year was described to stockholders of First Continental National Bank & Trust Company at the annual meeting held Tuesday.

C. W. Battey, chairman of the board, presided at the meeting.

Approximately 87% of the bank shares were represented at the meeting by stockholders or their proxies.

Increases in deposits, loans, earnings and capital accounts were noted by Burnham Yates, president, in giving his annual report. He informed stockholders particularly of the activity of the bank since March 12, 1960, when the First National Bank of Lincoln and The Continental National Bank of Lincoln consolidated. Consolidation of banking activities was accomplished with a "remarkable degree of smoothness," he said.

At year end deposits totaled \$110,800,000, loans exceeded \$53,000,000 and capital funds stood at \$9,198,000. Growth in these totals was ascribed to good economic activity during 1960 in Lincoln and in Nebraska.

The importance of the consolidation to stockholders of the bank and to the financial affairs of individuals and busi-

nesses in Lincoln and Nebraska was outlined in the report.

Yates pointed out that First Continental is now the second largest bank in the state.

A drive-in banking facility was opened at 13th & L Street on March 12, 1960, and has received, it was reported, excellent customer acceptance. Enlargement and remodeling of quarters for the bank's trust department was also completed during the year.

All of the bank's directors were re-elected. They are: George P. Abel, Philip M. Aitken, H. J. Amen, C. Wheaton Battey, Adna A.

### Gov. Morrison, Wife Leave For JFK Inaugural

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday told the Legislature he will "represent you and all of Nebraska" at the inauguration Friday of President-elect John Kennedy.

The governor and his wife left Lincoln for Washington late Tuesday. They will return Saturday.

"While I am in Washington, I will interview all possible personnel interested in the development of this state."

Dobson, E. J. Paulkner, J. John Granger, A. W. Griffin, E. U. Gaezel, George W. Holmes, Richard O. Joyce, John F. Lawler, Earl T. Lutz, John C. Mason, Walter E. Nolte, Carl W. Olson, Edward M. O'Shea, W. W. Putney, T. A. Sick, Burnham, Harold C. Carl, Dorelle L. T. H. Wake, Frank D. Williams, Thomas C. Woods Jr. and Burnham Yates.

All officers of the bank were also re-elected. They include C. Wheaton Battey, chairman; Burnham Yates, president and A. W. Griffin and Walter E. Nolte, executive vice presidents.

Other officers are:

Commercial Loans: senior vice president: Raymond J. Becker, William E. Edgcomb and Max Schneider, vice presidents: Louis L. Roper and Dale L. Young, assistant vice presidents: Raymond Bauman, Eames Irvin, David L. Patrick, Richard G. Wade and Fred H. Whipple, assistant cashiers.

G. Henry Crane, vice president; M. H. Pellard, assistant vice president; John Burnham, Harold C. Carl, Dorelle L. Meyer, James W. Olson, Julius M. Peschel and Howard A. Stotts, assistant cashiers.

Correspondent Banks: Roger L. Cunningham, Dale M. Shoemaker and Lyle F. Stoneman, vice presidents; Lester Curran, agricultural representative.

Depositors' Services: Charles I. Anderson and Robert A. Gessner, vice presidents; A. C. Glandt, vice president and cashier; Clifford G. Weston, vice president; O. L. Erway and Arthur L. Portschke, assistant cashiers.

Operations: A. S. Chaves and Sterling M. Glover, vice presidents; Leo J. Beck and Ellis C. Dann, assistant vice presidents; Joseph Essay, Cecil A. McConaughy, Paul A. Munson and Richard Siskule, assistant cashiers; Hugh L. Slaughter, auditor.

Trust and Investment Department: A. W. Griffin, executive vice president; Donald J. Mathes and Eugene K. Reece, vice presidents; William Smith, assistant vice president; Robert R. Koudale and Justin Tallman, trust officers; Robert K. H. m, assistant trust officer; and David Schomburg, assistant trust officer and farm director.

## Federal Aid To Needy In La. Not Cut

### FUNDS COULD STOP LATER

Washington (AP)—The federal government decided Tuesday that under present rules Louisiana can keep collecting \$22 million of federal money a year for needy children. But, while announcing its decision, the government also changed the rules.

As a result, the funds could stop when the new rules go into effect July 1.

The decision and change of rules stemmed from a Louisiana law which cut almost 23,500 needy children off the state's welfare rolls last July. Most were Negro.

Under the law, which provoked considerable comment and condemnation, welfare aid to a mother would be halted if she bore an illegitimate child. The state would declare a home unsuitable and stop providing for the children in it.

Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming said the new regulations would limit a state's power to cut off the aid. He said this might affect Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Virginia, and Michigan as well as Louisiana.

These 8 states have a "suitable home" provision in their laws covering needy children. Flemming described these provisions as cancerous sores in the welfare program.

Under the new regulations, Flemming said, a state that declares a home unsuitable will have to provide for the children in it.

"A state has the right when it finds unsuitable home conditions to improve the conditions or transfer the child," Flemming said.

Social Security Commissioner William L. Mitchell made the ruling that Louisiana's program now complies with federal regulations.

## Fluoridation Might Go To Spring Vote

The fluoridation issue may go on the ballot this spring. Initiative petitions asking for a vote on the issue have been officially filed at the City Hall.

The petitions contained 3,237 signatures, or 610 in excess of the number needed for an initiative position, the city clerk's office reported.

The petitions were filed by Mrs. Joyce E. York of 1672

Van Dorn (and Mrs. Naomi E. Holland of 3130 So. 31st, both wives of Lincoln dentists).

The question of fluoridation will probably be discussed at the Monday council meeting, according to Mayor Pat Boyles.

He predicted that the petitions would be referred to the election commissioner's office for a check of signatures.

"It looks like there are enough signatures to have the

issue put on the ballot," Boyles said.

### MODELS

For assignments Paying \$15 to \$25 per day. Short Training Qualifies. Call:

BETTE BONN

HE 2-1229

7th Floor Stuart Bldg.

Miller & Paine  
Lincoln



## Spring Blooms Early

### In Pure Silk Prints for Half Sizes

A natural turn of events . . . the switch to the silk print that refreshes now under wraps, stars on its own come the first balmy days of spring.

(Left) One-piece bolero effect dress in miniature print pure silk. Bow bodice with grosgrain trim, easy skirt. Black with green in sizes 12½ to 20½. Black with lilac in sizes 14½ to 18½. **29.95**

(Right) Two piece, fully lined jacket dress in monotone print pure silk. Scoop neck sheath with reverse print bodice; drape collared jacket. Navy with white in sizes 12½ to 16½. Black with white in sizes 16½ to 20½. **39.95**

BETTER DRESSES — SECOND



## Specially Priced

### Alligator and Lizard Accessories

Favorite fashion names specially priced while they last. A plain pump of exquisitely matched alligator lizard skins . . . beautiful by the very simplicity of the elegant reptile texture . . . long wearing and lovely.

Andrew Geller . . . 19.95 Naturalizer . . . 14.95  
High heel, brown only. High or mid heel, black or brown.

Matching handbags . . . 14.95 plus tax

SHOE SALON — SECOND

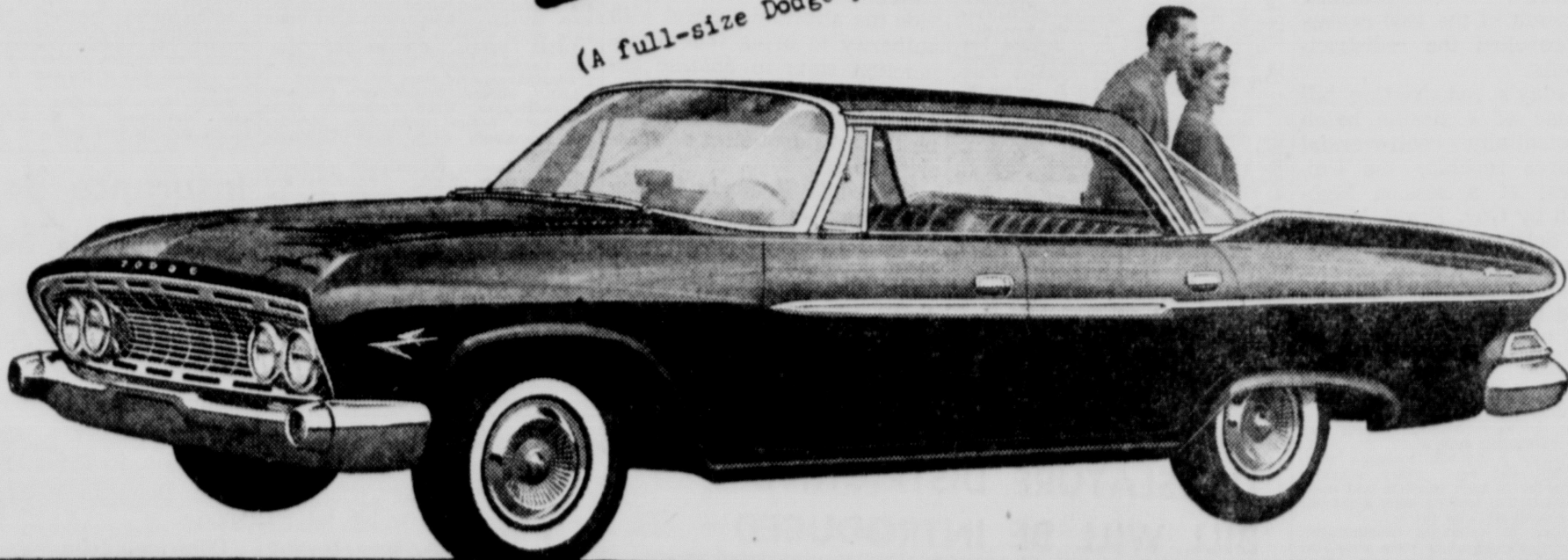
Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Your extra savings, Community Savings Stamps

Whichever size you go for, you'll go better in a Dodge

Lately there appears to be a great deal of confusion, in some quarters, over car sizes. Many people prefer compacts. Others are sold on full-size cars. Either way it's OK by us. We make both kinds. One's a compact. The other's full-size. Both are Dodges. We would like to tell you about both in this ad. Our standard size car is the Dodge Dart. Dart is a full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet. The National Automobile Dealers Association tells us that Dart is now bringing in considerably more trade-in dollars than either. Dart has

a unitized, rust-proofed body, Torsion-Aire ride, and a new device called an alternator-generator. It charges at idle, makes a battery last much longer than usual. There are 23 Dart models: sedans, hardtops, wagons, a convertible. There are six different engines to power them: the Economy Slant Six or one of five V8s. All will treat your gas money with care. Below, read about the new Dodge compact, Lancer. Then see them both, the compact Dodge Lancer and the full-size Dodge Dart. Standard or compact, you get a great deal with Dodge.

Dodge Dart!!  
(A full-size Dodge priced model for model with Ford and Chevrolet)



Over on the right is Lancer, the new Dodge compact. It's priced straight down the line with Comet, Corvair and Falcon. But that isn't all. The Dodge Lancer offers certain advantages the others do not. It has an interior women call scrumptious. The fabric is knitted (not woven) nylon. It wears exceedingly well, sheds soil with disdain, feels elegant. Lancer has a fully unitized, rust-proofed body. Torsion-Aire ride. And, of course, the new battery-saving alternator as standard equipment. There are six Lancer models: two 4-door sedans, a 2-door sedan, a hardtop, and two 4-door wagons. If you want your Lancer with plenty of extra sizzle, order it with the Charger 225 engine. The manufacturer's suggested retail price of this new 225 cu. in. engine is only \$47.35. Want to know more about the new Dodge Lancer? Go see your dependable Dodge Dealer.

NEW LOW-PRICE COMPACT  
THE SIZZLER THAT'S A SAVER

DODGE LANCER

The best values on wheels are at your dependable DODGE dealer

GET VALUE/GET DODGE



# Morrison Proposes Problem Is Here To Start

## ... IN GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES FOR NEBRASKA

By Don Walton  
Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday recommended a \$5,097,000 increase in general fund appropriations for the University of Nebraska during the 1961-63 biennium.

The heavy hike in University tax funds made up the great bulk of a proposed boost of \$6,097,428 (or 8%) in state general fund expenditures.

Hardest hit by the governor's pruning knife was the Board of Control.

Morrison slashed \$5,789,787 from its requested appropriations, and recommended a budget of some \$1.5 million less than that approved for the 1959-61 biennium.

The University's request was trimmed only \$508,893 in line with the institution's priority analysis presented to Morrison at the governor's request.

Morrison's recommendations came in a 17-page budget address delivered to the 1961 Legislature.

In offering his budget, the governor cut some \$11.6 million from general fund requests of state agencies.

Morrison's proposed \$82,663,901 figure was \$657,738 less than that recommended two weeks ago by outgoing Gov. Dwight Burney.

The general fund is approximately 60% supplied by property tax revenue.

Morrison's University figure was \$2.6 million greater than that of Burney; his Board of Control proposal is \$2.8 million less than that of the former chief executive.

The governor's recommended budget of all funds totaled \$329,159,764—a figure not much higher than the total 1959-61 budget of \$328,434,394.

Other funds which compose the overall budget include \$129.3 million in federal appropriations; \$83.1 million in cash funds; \$20.9 million from special levies, and \$13.2 million in building funds.

In his budget message, Morrison told the lawmakers he granted only those salary increases required by "increased living costs, competitive labor market, incentive and stability."

The governor suggested this broad check on expansion:

"Any function which can be or is being adequately performed by agencies outside of government or can better be performed at a local level without state interference is not, in my opinion, a proper function for us to exploit."

Morrison promised "a thorough investigation" into possible consolidation, new efficiency and improved techniques.

### PSYCH UNIT RECOMMENDED FOR LINCOLN

Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday recommended the establishment of a psychiatric institute in Lincoln to be located at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

The unit would serve 14 southeastern Nebraska counties.

In analyzing budgets of the Department of Health and the Board of Control, Morrison said, "We have been reluctant to expand medical services supplied by the state."

However, he noted: "We do feel that state intervention in the field of psychiatric treatment is necessary."

Discounting this amount,

### JOE CARROLL HAS AN INAUGURAL JOB

Washington (AP)—There are many jobs connected with the inauguration of a president, but a Nebraska man has one just a little different.

He's Joe Carroll, chief of police at Lincoln, who will work with Washington police to keep an eye peeled especially for pickpockets.

Carroll talked about his assignment Tuesday at a weekly meeting of the Nebraska congressional delegation. His wife and son also attended.

The Lincoln man is one of about 100 policemen from outside the Washington area invited here by Police Chief Robert V. Murray to assist in law enforcement activities Friday.

"We're going to be shown pictures of known pickpockets and other offenders in a special school," Carroll explained.

"Then we will be assigned

niques which might enable savings in the future.

The governor also proposed a newly-accelerated policy of competitive purchasing of state material.

He urged "a complete overhauling of the fiscal accounting system" and microfilming of state records which, in turn, will improve space utilization.

Morrison further pledged to immediately form a gubernatorial tax study committee

whose recommendations will be released to the Legislature.

In other areas:

#### INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

The governor urged legislative adoption of the 35 mill levy for state park development suggested by the Game, Forestry and Parks Commission and a Legislative Council study committee.

The industry-promoting resources division budget was more than doubled.

A total of \$285,000 was proposed by Morrison, compared to \$137,029 appropriated for the current biennium.

He announced his intent to appoint a statewide committee to fulfill Nebraska's

tourist potential, "one of our most neglected areas of industrial development."

Morrison asked passage of an act controlling atomic energy in the state, and employment of a promotion coordinator under the governor's office.

#### BOARD OF CONTROL

The governor said he recommended a budget decrease primarily due to the fact that two institutions have been transferred to the Department of Education.

They are the School for the Blind and the School for the Deaf.

Medical treatment by both the medical profession and public agencies has reduced the work load in some of our other institutions, Morrison noted.

We are looking forward to substantial reduction in the number of patients confined in the near future.

The governor suggested that "renewed emphasis be made to collect funds due

from patients for treatment in our state institutions," another budget-reducing factor.

#### PARDONS AND PAROLES

"We believe that the Board of Pardons and Paroles should be abolished," he suggested.

"I have recommended one additional parole officer for two years of the biennium and the second parole officer for the second year of the biennium."

#### OTHER AGENCIES

In his message, Morrison proposed "some increase" in state safety patrolmen but not the full request.

The governor suggested that the request of the State Soil Conservation Commission be reduced by 50% of other agencies.

Morrison's recommendation was \$95,000 greater than that of Burney. He sliced heavily from Burney's budget for the Railroad Commission, the Military Department, the Department of Health and the Department of Education.

#### Long Range

Others are long-range, not susceptible to quick solutions. Inevitably there will be still another type, the unforeseen event, the out-of-the-blue problem, to claim his whole attention.

For the President of the United States, in spite of his immense power around the world, is not entirely his own master. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, for example, can disrupt Kennedy's working schedule whenever it suits him, just by triggering a crisis.

#### So where would you start?

The outline of Kennedys approach to some main domestic questions already is known.

#### Early Action

It is expected that he will ask Congress for early action in 5 great fields — aid to depressed areas, housing and the minimum wage, medical care for the aged, and aid to education. He has had a task forces of experts studying these questions, and they are reporting to him, with recommendations.

Kennedy used the phrase, "the most important domestic priority," in discussing the report on assistance to depressed areas. And he said, "the entire nation suffers when there is prolonged hardship in any locality."

#### EXAMINING BD. ANNOUNCES TEST RESULTS

The Nebraska State Board of Examiners for professional engineers and architects Tuesday announced the names of persons who successfully passed the state examinations given last fall.

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#### PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTS

From Omaha—John E. Johnson and Vernon H. A. Paulson, all of Omaha; Stanley I. Anderson of Lincoln, Rex S. Scherer, J. Kearney, and James H. Temple of Bellevue.

#### LEGISLATURE DISTRICTING BILL WILL BE INTRODUCED

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of introduced Wednesday, he said.

In most two-house legislatures and the national Congress, the members of the upper house are chosen on an area basis, the members of the lower house on a population basis.

Ruhnke's amendment would not disturb the present constitutional provision that the Unicameral shall contain not more than 50 members.

Ruhnke said that if the size of the Legislature were increased to 50, and three-fourths weight were given to population, and one-fourth weight to area, then Douglas County, which now has 6 senators, would qualify for 9.26 senators. Lancaster County, which has 3 senators, would qualify for 4.26.

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Ruhnke's amendment would not disturb the present constitutional provision that the Unicameral shall contain not more than 50 members.

Ruhnke said that if the size of the Legislature were increased to 50, and three-fourths weight were given to population, and one-fourth weight to area, then Douglas County, which now has 6 senators, would qualify for 9.26 senators. Lancaster County, which has 3 senators, would qualify for 4.26.

#### Mineral Output Up

New Delhi (AP)—India's mineral production the first half of 1960 was valued at \$162.9 million, an increase of 15.9 million over the same 1959 period, the government says.

#### Officials Held

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—Police are holding 4 customs officials in an investigation of the biggest robbery in Argentine history, the theft of 60 million pesos (\$718,000) worth of gold in an airport holdup.

#### Bell Tabbed

Fullerton—Willis Bell was elected chairman of the Nance County Board of Supervisors to succeed William Green. New members of the board assuming office were Fred Oeltjen and M. J. Schumacher.

## New Congressional Redistricting Bill In

A new Congressional redistricting bill tending to separate northern and southern Nebraska reached the state Legislature Tuesday.

An earlier redistricting bill proposed an east-west separation.

The new measure, LB195 was introduced by Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City and Elvin Adamson of Nelz.

The measure would add 4 southeast Nebraska counties—Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Richardson County—to the present 5-county "Omaha District."

The present first or Lincoln district would then be augmented by the addition of York, Hall, Hamilton, Buffalo, Polk, Butler, Seward and Saunders Counties.

Net effect would be to create one district out of Missouri River counties in southeast Nebraska, and utilize approximately the Platte River to divide the remainder of Nebraska into two districts.

An earlier redistricting bill introduced chiefly by Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte proposes a north-south line to create a western district, an eastern district and an Omaha district.

Impending loss of one of Nebraska's 4 Congressmen as a result of the 1960 census has provoked the redistricting bills.

Tuesday's redistricting bill was one of a sizable batch of potentially controversial measures reaching the Unicameral at a session highlighted by Gov. Frank Morrison's delivery of his budget message.

Other noteworthy bills included measures:

Giving the state a new Grade A Milk label, replacing one held unconstitutional. Establishing a Nebraska central commission to plan for a suitable 100th anniversary observance in 1967. Permitting big trucks and trailers to travel at the same highway speeds now allowed passenger cars.

Establishing a "public livestock market development act," which provides for chartering of such markets and making it unlawful to operate such a market without complying with the act.

Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment prohibiting a state legislator from running for another state office while in lawmaking service.

Repealing an act calling for the state to acquire 4 blocks of land north of the state capital.

Repealing new penalties for failing to report property for taxation, replacing laws declared unconstitutional. Proscribing a 30-per cent penalty on tangible property, and a penalty of 4 times

the amount due in the case of intangible property.

Providing for luminous backgrounds on Nebraska license plates and renewal tabs.

#### EXAMINING BD. ANNOUNCES TEST RESULTS

The Nebraska State Board of Examiners for professional engineers and architects Tuesday announced the names of persons who successfully passed the state examinations given last fall.

#### PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

From Omaha—Wesley M. Baker, Frank N. Boush, Harold L. Brandegee, Robert J. Broderick, Lorin F. Butters, Keith C. Colwell, Robert A. Crombie Jr., Darrel E. Dangberg, Keith E. Danielson, Richard N. Gibson, John E. Gorman, H. Hicks, George W. Hixson, George S. Horstman, Peter L. Jacobson, John V. Jazar, Virgil C. Johnson, Robert D. Johnson, John D. Kremer, Laddie J. Kripal, William H. McAndrews, James V. McCarty, Paul W. Nelson, William E. Norris, William M. Rankin Jr., Robert H. Reid, Elmer F. Rottman Jr., Lynus S. Ryan, Donald S. Saylor, John A. Stenstrom, R. Charles Wayne.

From Lincoln—Robert C. Bittum, Bernard E. Dow, William G. Hurd, Leiland G. Jackson, Thomas J. McNally, Russell Keitt, Kenneth B. Smith, Pierce E. Tobin.

Other Cities—George Bequist of Holdrege, James L. Coen of North Bend, Patrick M. Conery of North Platte, Gerald Grauer of North Platte, James B. Knapp of Offutt AP Base, Robert L. Lien of Kearney, Ralph E. Vasland of Beatrice, Gene A. Nimmern of Millard, George E. Toothaker of Plattsmouth and Donald W. Kirk of Ft. Worth, Texas.

#### ENGINEERS-IN-TRAINING

From Omaha—Laurence J. Ashbaugh, Robert J. Boush, Paul F. Ramm, Glen H. Sanders and Robert M. Benton. Lincoln—Donald H. Beach, Ronald L. Beherens, Lloyd W. Benjamin, Daniel O. Brand, Richard T. Deloro, Richard E. Dixon, Carl E. Friedrich, Paul D. Glover, Ronald A. Hazard, Larry J. D. Isaacson, Kenneth E. Johnson, Gary R. Kiddy, Nels R. Kleider, Frederick T. Krauss, Lloyd E. Krivanek, Robert L. Lewis, Dennis S. Malone, R. Nurnberg, Stanley L. Peters, Roger W. Roy, Bernard D. Rehrig, Marvin H. Rowley, Ronald J. Schaller, Jerry L. Stephens, Arthur B. Yonkey and Matrice J. Zach.

Other Cities—William F. Ballard of Farwell, Raymond J. Hajek of Columbus, Jon B. Kasser of Avoca, Iowa, Leo E. Lamborn and William Merrill of Columbus, Neb., Lynn E. Moore of York, Nebraska, Donald E. D. Hermann R. Person of Columbus, Marvin J. Richardson of Columbus, Bernard A. G. Brown of Peter C. Tardos of Burlingame, Calif.

#### PROFESSIONAL ARCHITECTS

From Omaha—John E. Johnson and Vernon H. A. Paulson, all of Omaha; Stanley I. Anderson of Lincoln, Rex S. Scherer, J. Kearney, and James H. Temple of Bellevue.

#### LEGISLATURE DISTRICTING BILL WILL BE INTRODUCED

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of introduced Wednesday, he said.

In most two-house legislatures and the national Congress, the members of the upper house are chosen on an area basis, the members of the lower house on a population basis.

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Ruhnke said that if the size of the Legislature were increased to 50, and three-fourths weight were given to population, and one-fourth weight to area, then Douglas County, which now has 6 senators, would qualify for 9.26 senators. Lancaster County, which has 3 senators, would qualify for 4.26.

## KENNEDY ON THE THRESHOLD

## Problem Is Here To Start

Editor's Note—One thing the Kennedy administration can count on is a plentiful supply of nuclear age problems. This third of 4 articles on the president-elect and his team outlines the magnitude of the challenge.

#### By Relman Morin

Washington (AP)—If you were in John F. Kennedy's shoes today, where would you start on the towering problems that face the president-elect?

Here is a partial list: Khrushchev and another summit... the nations economy and the dollar... Red China... disarmament... civil rights... Castro and Communism... the farms... Laos... the schools... nuclear rockets for NATO... labor legislation... American prestige...

Some of these could require immediate decisions and action from Kennedy.

#### Long Range

Others are long-range, not susceptible to quick solutions. Inevitably there will be still another type, the unforeseen event, the out-of-the-blue problem, to claim his whole attention.

For the President of the United States, in spite of his immense power around the world, is not entirely his own master. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, for example, can disrupt Kennedy's working schedule whenever it suits him, just by triggering a crisis.

#### So where would you start?

The outline of Kennedys approach to some main domestic questions already is known.

#### Early Action

It is expected that he will ask Congress for early action in 5 great fields — aid to depressed areas, housing and the minimum wage, medical care for the aged, and aid to education. He has had a task forces of experts studying these questions, and they are reporting to him, with recommendations.

Kennedy used the phrase, "the most important domestic priority," in discussing the report on assistance to depressed areas. And he said, "the entire nation suffers when there is prolonged hardship in any locality."

Therefore, it would seem that this problem will be high on his list of starting-points.

Another task force proposal recommended federal aid to education to the tune of nearly \$9.5 billion in the next 4 years.

#### Cut Taxes

But while aid programs cost money, another task force said income taxes may have to be cut to aid the economy.

"Prudent economic policy," the group said, "must face the fact that we go into 1961 with business still moving downward. It said individual income taxes might have to be cut by 3 to 4 percentage points, as a temporary shot in the arm to the economy."

Kennedy is expected to recommend increasing the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour — its \$1.00 now — and expanding it to cover an additional 5 million workers.

With respect to a housing bill, he has talked of lower interest rates and easier terms for buying on credit. The housing industry also has been sluggish and these steps could help.

#### Civil Rights

</



# Department Heads' Comments On Budget Vary Widely

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1961

The Lincoln Star 9

By Virgil Falloon and Gene Budig  
Comment by department heads on the proposed budget of Gov. Frank Morrison Tuesday ranged from "quite favorable" by State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan to a statement that the budget would "cripple" the secretary of state's office.

## 'Favorable,' Says State Ag Chief

State Director of Agriculture Pearl Finigan Tuesday said that Governor Morrison's budget proposal for his department is "quite favorable."

Morrison requested \$4,022,782.14 for the Department of Agriculture.

Finigan's original budget request was \$4,145,403.06.

Finigan said that the governor's budget provides ample funds for the continuation of the Division of Nebraska Resources' two main projects:—attracting industry to Nebraska.

—and, the exploitation of agricultural products for industrial uses.

## Marsh Attacks Budget Slash

"The governor's proposed budget would cripple the operations of our office," Secretary of State Frank Marsh said.

Marsh's statement followed Governor Morrison's proposal that the Secretary of State's budget be reduced from \$139,261.36 to \$125,808.

Marsh said that he believed the governor's proposal failed to take into consideration the increase in business being handled by his department.

Marsh said such a reduction would affect the operations of his office, but he declined to elaborate without further study of the budget.

## Pardon Bd. Adds One New Officer

A Board of Pardons and Paroles spokesman said the \$90,000 budget recommended by Gov. Morrison would allow the addition of one new parole officer.

However, he noted the

\$135,000 requested budget was in line with a Legislature study committee's recommendation that 3 new parole officers be added.

With an additional staff, more parole cases could be handled, he said. It saves the state money to have a man on parole rather than incarcerate him at a cost of \$5 per day.

"Until we have more personnel, the board can process only 'lead-pipe cinch' cases because of the supervisory workload of our officers," he added.

## Motor Vehicles Unit 'Hampered'

Motor Vehicles Director Al Scissors said the Morrison-proposed cut of \$407,055 in the department's budget request of \$1,337,055 would "seriously hamper operations."

"I feel the program of modernization and streamlining that the department would undertake the next two years will be seriously hampered."

Scissors said the "considerable decrease" means that the department will have to operate with procedures "which are archaic in value and method."

He said the recommendation is only \$76,000 more than the previous biennium and "won't handle recommended personnel and salary increases."

Additionally, he said, the reduction knocks out modernization of the filing system, streamlining of financial responsibility operations and proposed microfilming to eliminate costly record-storage equipment and space needs.

## Historical Society Boost Still 14%

While the Nebraska State Historical Society's budget request of \$404,280 was cut to \$332,000, Dr. W. D. Aeschbacher, executive director, said it still represents a 14% increase over the last biennium.

"Some of the expansion program asked for and desperately needed will have to be curtailed, but it is a substantial increase and one that is justified."

Dr. Aeschbacher said one additional professional and

one clerk can be added. Two of each had been proposed. "If the state's revenue resources are increased," the director said, "we would hope that our request would be reconsidered."

## Steen: Profitable Investment Cut

Park and Game Commissioner Mel Steen said the \$250,000 cut from the department's "tourist promotion" budget was money that "can be profitably invested."

Gov. Morrison budget recommendations left the Game, Forestry and Parks Department with only \$32,000 in general funds for this activity.

Since being assigned tourist promotion responsibility by the 1959 Legislature, Steen said his department has spent \$23,000.

Since being assigned tourist promotion responsibility by the 1959 Legislature, Steen said his department has spent \$23,000.

The requested \$284,500 is "that much money that can be profitably invested in tourist promotion," he said. "It would put back in the state treasury about \$10 for every \$1 taken out in the form of increased non-resident fishing and hunting fees and state gasoline taxes paid by tourists."

Steen said reliable trades estimates show \$3 million was spent by tourists, which would reasonably be translated into a \$600,000 "profit" for Nebraska.

That's a pretty good return on a \$23,000 investment for tourist promotion, he added.

Noting the governor's emphasis on investment in Nebraska's future, Steen said: "The money requested for tourist promotion is an investment, not an expenditure."

## 'Would Hamper' Supreme Court

"Governor Morrison's proposal would hamper our operations," George Turner, clerk of the Supreme Court, said after learning of the governor's plan to slice the Supreme Court and State Library budget request.

Morrison proposed to chop the requested budget of \$544,297.79 by \$8,639.54.

Turner said that he was not prepared to comment on where operations will be slowed at this time. He plans additional study on the Morrison request.

## Soil Conservation Appreciates Hike

The State Soil Conservation Committee budget was boosted to \$416,000 compared with the last biennium's \$300,000, but was less than the requested \$598,333.

Executive Secretary War-

## Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "The Sundowners," 1:29, 4:05, 6:41, 9:17.  
State: "Swiss Family Robinson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.  
Nebraska: "Hunters," 1:15, 5:10, 9:10, "Mardigras," 3:15, 7:10.

Lincoln: "The Grass Is Greener," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Stuart: "Where the Boys Are," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Joyo: "High Time," 7:15, 9:15.

## JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

BING CROSBY  
FABIAN  
TUESDAY WELD  
NICOLE MAUREY  
HIGH TIME

—STEREOPHONIC SOUND—

## VARITY

HERE COME THE SUNDOWNERS!  
They're fun people, fervent people. They have a tremendous urge to keep breathing

KERR MITCHUM  
USTINOV

THE SUNDOWNERS

TECHNICOLOR

ren Fairchild said the department "appreciates the governor recognizing the importance of the soil conservation program."

"Nebraska will get maximum use of the funds appropriated," he said. "Soil conservation is a good investment and there's virtually no limit to what can and should be done."

## Trade School Cut Labeled Serious

State Education Commissioner Freeman Decker said the Milford Trade School would be seriously hamstrung by Gov. Morrison's budget recommendations for the state Board of Education.

For the trade school, the suggested figure is only \$20,000 more than was appropriated last biennium and \$200,000 less than was requested, the commissioner explained.

"It means that Milford school can't take more students—probably less—and some curtailment of the program."

Dr. Decker said he feels "very strongly" about the Milford school.

"More than 100 students were turned away this year. They have as much right to go to school as those going to the University of Nebraska or the state's normal schools. It's probably the only school in the state that has had to turn down students."

The commissioner said the Milford Trade School wouldn't have been able to handle as many students as it has except for federal funds for equipment being made available.

He said he hadn't the opportunity to analyze other aspects of the Morrison-recommended budget of \$3,661,500 for the department.

He said he couldn't comment on budget ramifications for the School for the Blind and School for the Deaf until he had conferred with their superintendents.

## Normal Board's Budget Defended

The governor's suggested slice in the State Normal Schools budget drew the following remarks from E. Albin Larson, secretary of the Board of Education of State Normal Schools:

"I thought we presented a very realistic budget. Our goal was to try and get Nebraska standards on par with other midwestern states. We're trying to become more competitive."

Gov. Morrison requested \$11,580,800 for the State Normal Schools. The group's request was for \$13,337,594.

## Custodial Dept. Employees Stay

The governor's suggested \$56,880 cut in the Custodian of the Capitol department would not reduce the number of full-time workers, Robert Newell, capitol custodian, reports.

"Under our present plans," Newell explained, "the governor's \$939,000 budget for the department would be ample."

The budget slice, he said,

water, administrative costs go down. Conversely, the workload can go up."

Newell said that he has plans of consolidating the custodian's department in the coming months.

## Recommendation Pleases U Of N

The University of Nebraska received with pleasure Gov. Frank Morrison's budget recommendations for the university.

Dean of Faculties A. C. Breckenridge issued the following statement in the absence of Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin:

"We are pleased that Governor Morrison recognized the importance of higher education in Nebraska and the urgent needs of the University of Nebraska."

"His budget recommendations, if approved by the Legislature, would allow the University of Nebraska to remain competitive in the regional and national marketplace and make it possible for the University to undertake modest developments in such areas as agriculture and science."

## State Liquor Bd. Says Not Enough

Gov. Morrison's proposed budget for the State Liquor Commission would not cover unexpected situations, according to a commission spokesman.

Morrison suggested \$424,000 while the commission's original budget request was \$466,281.62.

"If we are forced to work on the governor's terms," the spokesman said, "our operation would be cut to the bone."

## Water Resources Cut Said Minor

The \$18,610 cut from the Water Resources Division's requested budget of \$448,610 was described as "relatively minor" by Dan Jones, division chief.

"What we asked for was what we needed," he said. "We can get along okay on the recommended budget."

"There are some budget uncertainties depending on the weather. If there is ample

## Welfare Service Increase Nixed

The Morrison-recommended \$14,676,000 for the Division of Public Welfare will enable "present services to be maintained."

But, Board of Control members Mrs. Ethel Kirwin and Harold Peterson said the recommendation would permit no increases in assistance grants to reflect cost-of-living increases.

The requested budget was \$15,470,891.

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha has called for a \$5 increase in the present \$70 ceiling for welfare cases.

"If the Legislature increases the permissible allowance, it will take additional funds over the budget recommendations by either governor (outgoing Gov. Dwight Burney and Gov. Frank Morrison)."

The board members also pointed out the implementation of the Medical Assistance to the Aged program would require an additional appropriation if approved by the Legislature.

## Tax Commission Added Man Cut

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson said the \$11,493 cut in his department's requested budget of \$566,305 represented a proposed addition of one field man.

"We analyzed the budget carefully," he said, "and we can do the job with our present staff."

Johnson is also state budget director and an advisor to the governor.

## Roads, Irrigation Units Satisfied

Acting State Highway Engineer John Hossack said that the governor's budget recommendations for the Department of Roads and Irrigation "look very favorable."

Hossack's budget request was \$148,017,641.

Gov. Morrison suggested \$147,821,478 for the department.

## Slash 'To Hurt' Land, Funds Bd.

The \$41,706 cut in the Board of Educational Lands and Funds' General budget request of \$324,915 is "going to hurt," according to its executive secretary, Elmer Mahlin.

"That's getting below an operational level," Mahlin said. "We probably will have to curtail some services."

"You can't manage one-thirtieth of the land in Nebraska with less than 8 persons and involving some 4,700 leases."

Mahlin said he would have to study the budget recommendation further before commenting in detail.

## Attorney General Cut 'Won't Hurt'

Governor Morrison's suggested \$2,350 cut in the attorney general's proposed budget would not directly affect the normal office's operations.

So reported Clarence Meyer, the new attorney general. Morrison suggested a \$316,662 budget figure prepared by Meyer's predecessor, C. S. Beck.

Meyer said, however, that he has not had an opportunity to completely study the governor's recommendations.

## 'Won't Disrupt' Military Setup

The governor's requested cut in the Military Department's proposed budget would not disrupt present operations, a department spokesman said.

Morrison's budget calls for a drop from the requested \$1,559,199 to \$1,329,780.

The increase was asked by the department to set up a sizeable emergency fund, the spokesman said. He added that last spring's heavy flooding prompted the request.

## Rail Deduction Means Cut Stays

Chairman Joseph J. Brown said the reduction in the State Railway Commission's budget request means department positions cut by the 1959 Legislature can't be restored.

The requested budget was \$934,008, but Gov. Morrison recommended \$853,000.

Brown said the department had no expansion plans, but its request would have restored 3 personnel to the law enforcement section, a court reporter and a moisture technician to the staff.

Otherwise, the Morrison recommendation permits only cost-of-living increases on present schedules, he said.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 23 — 8 P.M.  
Tickets at Auditorium Box Office  
Advance \$1.50; Door \$2.00; Child 50¢

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**Lincoln** DOORS OPEN 12:45  
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The trouble with house parties is  
... you never can tell which parties  
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CARY GRANT  
...the trusting husband!  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
...the impatient rival!

DEBORAH KERR  
...the restless wife!  
JEAN SIMMONS  
...the "innocent" bystander?

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when school lets out  
on those rip-roaring  
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Biggest Show Bargain in Town! Adults 50¢ Kids 20¢

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C'mon to New Orleans  
for all America's fun  
festival and then up to  
the skies for Jet-fast  
action.

PLUS  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
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THE MIGHTY DEER

outstanding entertainment!

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park 13th & Q

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FABIAN  
TUESDAY WELD  
NICOLE MAUREY  
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HERE COME THE SUNDOWNERS!  
They're fun people, fervent people. They have a tremendous urge to keep breathing

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**STATE**

CHILDREN 35¢  
HELD OVER FOR A  
FEW MORE DAYS ONLY.

THEY TURNED  
A JUNGLE  
INTO AN ISLAND  
PARADISE!

WALT DISNEY'S  
SWISS FAMILY  
ROBINSON  
TECHNICOLOR FILMED IN PARADISE

**How to Judge the Value of Your Newspaper**

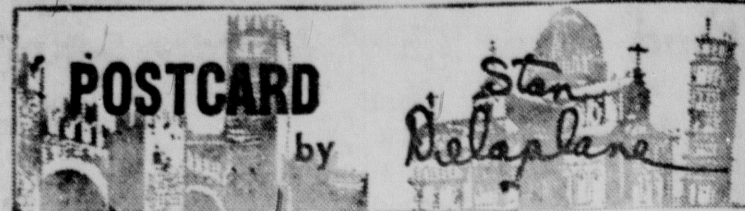
Have you ever judged the value of your newspaper? What it actually means to you and your family? Then, let's pause a second and analyze its true value.

Right from the very first page to the last, your newspaper is packed with all the latest news about your community, your state, your nation and the whole world. Also, there's market and financial news and sports coverage. For mother, there are features that appeal to her whether it's fashion... social events... homemaking or a dozen other feminine interests. Too, both young and old always find the comics entertaining. In all these and many other fields, you'll find the Lincoln Journal a complete family newspaper... a newspaper that becomes a family affair every weekday evening.

**THE LINCOLN STAR**

Your Capital City MORNING newspaper





Though hair covers a great deal of ground with the poets, they speak only of woman's crowning glory.

"Do but look on her hair; it is bright  
"As love's star when it riseth."

So said Ben Johnson. Not a particularly romantic fellow, but apparently touched by women's hair.

(No poet has ever covered the point that this beautiful stuff is reluctant to go down a drain. And also comes off and clings to blue suits. Why is that?)

Anyway, what I was about to say. A great deal of romance has been written about women's lovely locks. But none has been written about man's.

"Rub the juice of 20 onions into the scalp," wrote an unromantic British doctor of the 17th Century. "It will raise hair a foot long."

Science reporters inquired

### 3 Scottsbluff Firms Are Incorporated

Two persons from Scottsbluff Tuesday filed articles of incorporation for 3 separate firms, the Kleven Land and Cattle Co., the Kleven Land Co., and the Kleven Investment Co., all with principal offices in Gering.

The incorporators were Bernhard Kleven and Pauline Kleven. All 3 firms were authorized to issue \$200,000 in capital stock.

Other filings, including amounts of capital stock authorized (except for non-profit associations):

St. William's Church of Niobrara, Roman Catholic; the Very Rev. Gerald T. Beran of Omaha, Archbishop of Omaha; the Rev. N. H. Wegner of Omaha, Vicar General of the Omaha Archdiocese; the Rev. John W. McNally of Niobrara, pastor, and laymen James Robinson and Donald Baris, both of Niobrara; non-profit.

West Optic Grain Co., Kearney; R. Y. Golden and Boyd B. McClara, both of Kearney, \$100,000.

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for Acid Indigestion!  
TRY  
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**MOWBRAY'S**  
... will help you share in American Motor's Nation Wide  
**"CUSTOMER PROGRESS SHARING PLAN"**  
Rambler has already mailed 34,324 UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS to customers who took delivery of a new RAMBLER in December ... Buy now and join the many, many happy Rambler owners ... This plan ends Mar. 31st, '61.

**MOWBRAY'S WILL HELP YOU SHARE IN THIS PLAN BY OFFERING**  
58 New 1961 RAMBLERS During OUR ANNUAL

... with the purchase of any new six cylinder Rambler in inventory ... All the factory installed accessories on that car will be sold for 1c each.

**FOR EXAMPLE ...**

Automatic Transmission	\$199.50 for 1c	Oil Filters	\$ 9.75 for 1c
Overdrive	\$112.50 for 1c	Undercoat	\$14.95 for 1c
Heater	\$ 76.00 for 1c	White Wall Tires	\$33.35 for 1c
Radio	\$ 69.95 for 1c	Back Up Lights	\$ 9.95 for 1c
Reclining Seats	\$ 25.50 for 1c	Windshield Washers	\$11.95 for 1c

MANY OTHER EXTRAS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

**2 DOORS 4 DOORS STATION WAGONS**  
This is your deal of a lifetime (offer limited to cars in stock)

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE—YOU'LL BUY RAMBLER

**MOWBRAY BUICK-RAMBLER**  
14th & "Q" HE 2-1027

## Soil Moisture Down 26% From '60

The soil moisture supply in Nebraska's wheat fields is less abundant than a year ago, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported on the basis of mid-October tests.

The survey showed only 74% as much moisture stored in the soil as a year earlier, although the supply was about

the same as the 8-year (1950-57) average.

The Panhandle showed the sharpest decline with 23% less available water in the soil.

For the state as a whole, moisture had penetrated to an average of 44.5 inches compared with 45.6 a year earlier.

The most marked decrease

was evident in the top two feet of soil.

Precipitation last November and December, the months following the tests, was below normal in all of the main wheat districts except the Panhandle. The greatest departure below normal was in the south central district.

Stocks of the 4 feed grains—corn, oats, barley and grain sorghum—on Nebraska farms as of Jan. 1 stood at a record high of 11.3 million tons, up 12% for the year, the Division said.

The breakdown:  
Corn: 324 million bushels on farms, up 22 million from a year earlier and nearly double the 10-year average of 167 million bushels.

Oats: 34 million bushels, compared with 24 million a year earlier and a 10-year average of 32 million.

Barley: 4 million bushels, up slightly for the year.

Grain sorghums: Record high of 58 million bushels in storage, compared with 41 million a year earlier.

Other stocks on farms:  
Wheat: 48 million bushels.  
Rye: Slightly over a million bushels.

Soybeans: Slightly over a million bushels.

Hay: 5,250,000 tons, compared with 4,916,000 a year earlier.

## Field Work 'Well Advanced' Due To Mild, Open Weather

Continued mild weather during the past week was favorable for farm work, State-Federal statisticians said Tuesday.

In its weekly crop report, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said farm work included cutting corn stalks, spreading fertilizer, fencing and repair work.

Where the surface soil was not frozen, some ditching and land leveling was done.

Nebraska field work is well advanced because of the long period of mild, open weather.

The division said grain crops are wintering in good condition although central counties and some in the west are getting extremely short of surface moisture and face possible damage from dry weather and wind.

Winter wheat has above average growth in parts of the west and in some eastern counties.

Wheat fields in these areas are providing good pasture. The open weather has permitted full use of field forage throughout the state.

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WELL, YES---I USED TO HAVE A PART BOARD---



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Standard Gasolines.  
You'll get protection  
against gas-line freeze

all winter long... fast starting, too...



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## Petersburg School Gets Top Freedoms Award

Omaha (AP) — Five Nebraska schools will receive national honors in the 11th annual school awards program of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president of the foundation, said in a news release received here that St. John the Baptist School, Petersburg, Neb., will receive the principal school award. This consists of the George Washington Honor Medal and an all-expense trip for a student and a teacher in the 3-day Valley Forge Pilgrimage to Valley Forge and its historic environs.

George Washington Honor Medal awards were announced for St. Bonaventure High School, Columbus; St. Joseph's School near Crofton, Neb.; Assumption Academy, Norfolk; and Bishop Ryan High School, Omaha.

These were among 134

schools in 30 states selected for their outstanding programs to help bring about a better understanding of freedom and the American constitutional republic, the announcement said.

In addition to school awards, Freedoms Foundation provides a series of national awards to individuals and organizations for exceptional patriotic activity in a broad range of categories, including sermons, public addresses, radio and television programs, community programs, newspaper editorials and cartoons and letters from These awards will be announced Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

### 1 Out Of 5 Dies

Karachi, Pakistan (AP) — About one out of every 5 infants born in Pakistan dies before its first birthday, a U.N. study shows.

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**\$250** a week  
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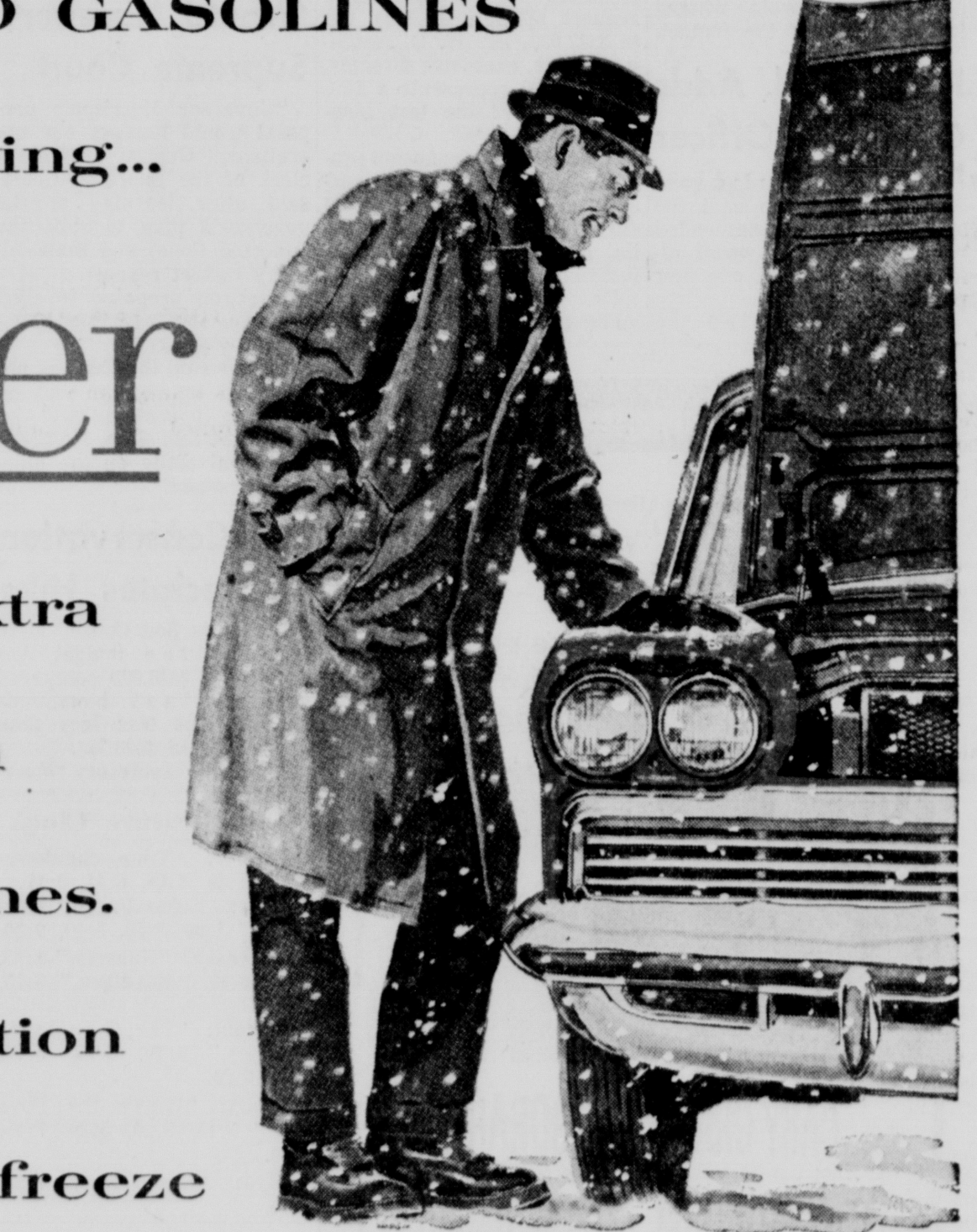
Ethioplans consider their emperor, Haile Selassie, to be a direct descendant of the Biblical King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

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## Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic and Arthritis Pain

If you suffer rheumatic, arthritis or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a can of RU-EX Compound, a 2 weeks supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy! No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls 2 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and RU-EX will cost you nothing. You are the sole judge as RU-EX is sold by your druggist on a money back guarantee. Over 5 million packages used. Proof of wonderful results.

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**Propane Gas**  
for Grain Drying, Cooking, Heating, Irrigation  
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500 Gal. Tank  
\$2 Month  
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# Revised Mosquito Control Measure Given County Board Endorsement

By Del Harding

A revised mosquito control bill was unanimously endorsed Tuesday by the County Board.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored bill had originally called for a one mill levy to finance anti-mosquito programs but this

## Operators Of Junk Yards Pledge Help

An attorney representing two junk yard operators told the County Board Tuesday his clients want to co-operate with the county in a program to clean up junk yards in the area west of Lincoln.

Doyle said he represented Luther Riblett of 1741 Folsom and Merle Allen of 700 West South who operate junk yards at those locations.

He presented a petition which he said was signed by 69 land owners in the area who have no objection to junk yard operations of Riblett or Allen. He said both his clients do not object to being licensed or having to keep their places cleaned up but they don't want to be deprived of their businesses.

Several land owners in the same area had appeared before the board last week protesting the state in which the junk yards are kept.

County Engineer Louis Weaver had agreed that the junk yards were improperly maintained and said they never had been zoned for such use. But he said if they were kept orderly and properly fenced most of the objectors probably would be satisfied.

Weaver and the county attorney's office will investigate the matter further and report back to the board.

## State Savings & Loan Has Good Year

The State Savings and Loan Assn. had an "excellent year" in 1960 with assets increasing to \$30,467.12 or 20.6% above the figure of 1959. M. S. Hevelone, president, reported Tuesday at the annual meeting of stockholders.

Hevelone reported that the association increased its cash and government bond holdings to \$5,882,261.28 or 21.3% of total savings and at the same time increased reserves to \$1,944,751.52.

He said the association has no borrowed money or advances from the Federal Home Loan Bank.

"In view of the uncertainties in the economy, the association will place particular stress upon the maintenance of substantial holdings of cash and government bonds so as to provide adequate liquidity," he added.

Hevelone and H. E. Sackett, Beatrice attorneys, were re-elected to the board of directors. Other directors are Glenn Buck of Lincoln, J. Don Stevens of Beatrice and H. R. Deitemeyer of Beatrice.

O. D. Johnson, vice president, is in charge of the Lincoln office at 238 So. 13th.

## Lincoln Life And Casualty Elects Henkle

At their first annual meeting, Lincoln Life and Casualty Insurance Co. stockholders re-elected Elmer E. Henkle of Lincoln chairman of the board.

B. E. Graham of Tilden was chosen president.

Elected vice presidents were these 7 men:

John J. Brittan of Alliance, Clarence A. Buscher of Omaha, Donovan G. Butler of Hastings, Lyle DeMoss of Omaha, Robert Mullen of Lincoln, Stewart S. Patrick of McCook and Lester A. Walker of Fremont.

Officers re-elected were secretary, Larry H. Myers of Omaha, and treasurer, Charles R. James of Falls City.

Lincolnite H. P. King was chosen assistant treasurer.

Board members re-elected were:

Joseph Bovey, Dr. Bowen E. Taylor, Frederick Wagener and Dr. Robert W. York, all of Lincoln; Willard F. Anderson, Harold Ehrhart and Floyd Stone, all of Alliance, and Omaha Darwin C. Falls.

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### Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. PASTETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (identifying breath). Get PASTETH at drug counters everywhere.

provision was deleted at the suggestion of the board.

Jaycee President Donn Davis told the board Tuesday that his group now recognizes that mosquito control measures can be financed by regular budget appropriations of the board and the City Council. He said the measure probably will be introduced into the Legislature this week.

Frank Jacoby and several other Lancaster County farmers appeared to oppose the bill, but after it was fully explained to them they dropped their objections.

**Drain Ponds?**

Jacoby asked if the bill would require farmers to drain their farm ponds.

City-County Health Dept. Director Dr. George Underwood told Jacoby that ponds do not breed mosquitoes and that in fact one way to eliminate mosquitoes is to make a pond out of a stagnant, swampy area.

The bill gives the city and county power to enter on private property to carry out mosquito extermination and

## County Board Cancels Fines Of \$33,174

The County Board Tuesday canceled penalties totaling \$33,174.87 which had been imposed on county personal property tax returns in 1959.

The section of the law under which the penalties had been assessed has since been ruled unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

County Assessor Arthur Davis said the \$33,174.87 represented penalties which the taxpayers involved had not yet paid pending outcome of the court case.

He said 349 persons who went ahead and paid a total of \$39,163 in penalties — for property omitted from returns or on late returns — will have to wait for the Legislature to pass a bill to authorize refunding the penalty money before refunds can be made.

Davis said he still is working on the total amount of money involved in penalties assessed on 1960 personal property tax returns. He said he hopes to have these figures next week.

## Appraiser Hired By County Board

A professional appraiser was hired Tuesday by the County Board to help County Assessor Arthur Davis and his staff.

Boyd Knisely, formerly employed by the E. T. Wilkins & Associates firm, will receive \$75 a day to help Davis and his staff appraise a back-log of new commercial buildings.

Davis said he and his staff have inspected more than 1,000 new homes since last July 1 but that an unusually large number of new homes and commercial buildings were built last year. Davis said about 100 commercial buildings remain to be appraised.

## Livingstone Funeral Set For Thursday ... Killed By Husband

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Livingstone of Martell will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Wadlow's Mortuary with H. A. Wendland officiating.

Burial will be at W. Yuk a Cemetery.

Mrs. Livingstone, 72, was killed Monday. Her husband, Clarence, 68, has admitted the crime.

He was taken to the Lincoln State Hospital Tuesday to begin a complete series of psychiatric tests.

County Atty. Paul Douglas said he will determine what, if any, charges to file against Livingstone after the tests are completed. This may take one to two weeks, he said.

Douglas said Livingstone admitted choking his wife and then striking her with a hammer. Douglas quoted Livingstone as saying he was getting old and that he didn't want to worry about his wife supporting herself when he died, so he killed her.

The killing occurred on the Livingstones' 80-acre farm, located 9½ miles south and 6 west of Lincoln. Mrs. Livingstone's body was found in the kitchen of their home after her husband had walked to a neighbor's and reported the crime.

to declare any stagnant pool of water a nuisance. The owner of such property can then be forced to remedy the situation.

Davis said the law provides that the expense of such clean up measures must be paid by the property owner involved and not from county funds.

At a press conference fol-

## Boyle Case Under Study By Morrison

Governor Morrison said Tuesday he had the matter of the \$25,000 fee paid to National Democratic Committee-man Bernard Boyle by Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society "under consideration."

Morrison conferred with Attorney General Clarence Meyer on the Boyle-WOW affair which erupted last week after Morrison met with WOW officials.

At a press conference fol-

lowing the Meyer conference, Morrison also announced he was going to work with Meyer and Bert Overcash, his legal counsel, on what should be included in proposed conflict-of-interest legislation.

Morrison has said recently it will be the policy of his administration that no public official should attempt to influence another for a fee.

Morrison said Tuesday that as chief executive of the state, "my obligation is to see

laws are carried out, to see efficient and effective functioning of our state departments and to make certain recommendations to the Legislature with reference to needed legislation."

Asked if he thought his responsibility to WOW had ended, Morrison said, "No. I have a responsibility to see that services of the state insurance department are available without charge other than statutory fees and that includes WOW."

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1961 The Lincoln Star 11

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Starcraft Chapter 307, OES, installation, 2:45 P. M.  
Vipe Camp 3720, Royal Neighbors of America, Clematis Club, 1814 Sewell, 1 P. M.  
Havelock Lodge 944, 6219 Havelock, 8 P. M.  
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P. M.

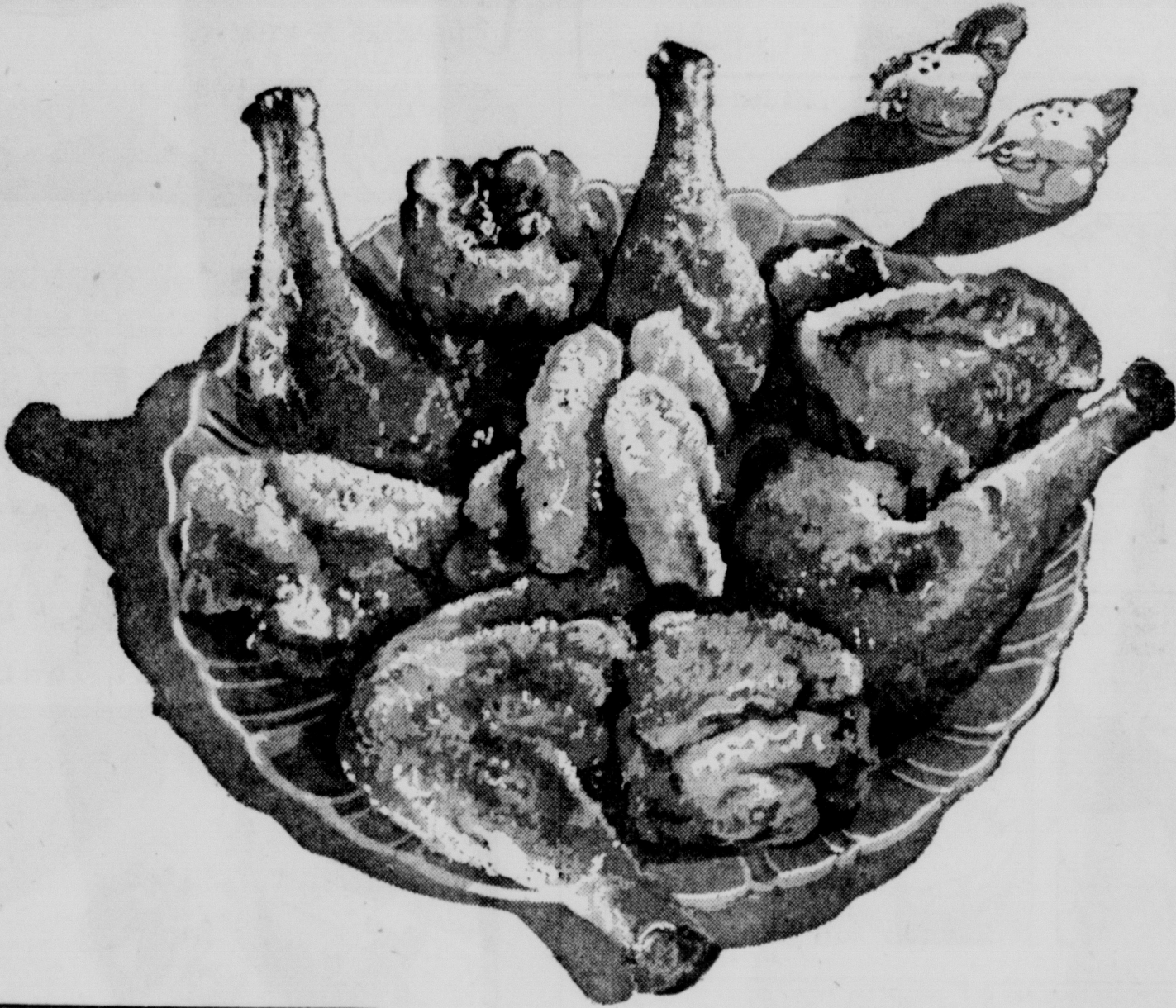
New Winter Schedule at  
**JOHN HOBBS CAFE**  
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. AT 5 A. M.  
CLOSE MON. & THURS. 8 P. M.  
TUE.-WED.-FRI. 7 P. M.  
SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.  
N.W. Corner of 9th and N

Sarah D. Gillespie, Tent 7, DUV, 100P  
Hall, 7:30 P. M.  
Scottish Rite, business meeting at Temple, 7:30 P. M.

**Frank's**  
TANGY AND HEALTHFUL  
DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

## GOLD'S FOOD BASKET

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**FREE! ONE LOAF OF AUNT BETTY'S BREAD**

WITH THE PURCHASE OF TWO CARTONS FAIRMONT HONEY SPREAD

Your Choice of 7½ oz. Maple, Whipped or Peanut Butter Honey Spread.

**2 CARTONS 78¢**

**HILL'S DOG FOOD**

REGULAR PACK 3 for 43¢

HORSE MEAT 2 for 59¢

SPECIAL PACK 3 for 43¢

HORSE MEAT & GRAVY 2 for 39¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE 67¢

GIANT SIZE IVORY LIQUID 77¢

KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID 99¢

KING SIZE MR. CLEAN 85¢

**BREAKFAST CEREALS**

KIX 10½ oz.

WHEATIES 12 oz.

CHEERIOS 10½ oz.

**2 FOR 53¢**

WHOLE FRYING

**Chickens 29¢**

Cut-up Chickens 39¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

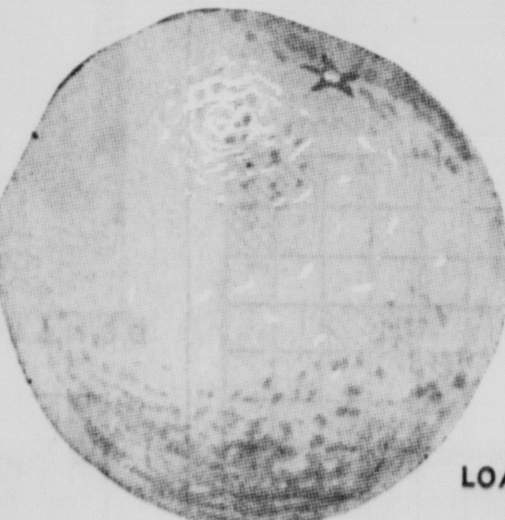
**RIB STEAKS 69¢**

LOVER'S LANE THICK SLICED

**BACON 2 lbs. 98¢**

NATURE SWEETENED

**TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT**



RUBY RED SEEDLESS

Medium Size 5¢ EACH

LOADED WITH VITAMIN C AND JUICE!

WINESAP, ALL PURPOSE

**APPLES 49¢**

4 lb. Poly Bag

**GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP**

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APPLE-PECAN COFFEE CAKE 55¢

WINDSOR ORANGE CAKE ROLL 60¢

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BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 pkgs. 45¢

GOOCH ELBOW

MACARONI 1 lb. 19¢

2 lbs. 37¢

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES 3 pkgs. 1.00

SWIFT'NING

SHORTENING 3 lbs. 69¢

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49¢

KRAFT

GRAPE JELLY 10 oz. 19¢

BUTTER-NUT

COFFEE 2 lbs. 1.19

Drip or Regular Grind

KRAFT CHOCOLATE

MALTED MILK 16 oz. 39¢

STARKIST

TUNA ½ size can 25¢

ROYAL

PUDDINGS & PIE FILLINGS 3 boxes 25¢

All Flavors

BETTY CROCKER

PIE CRUST MIX 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 35¢

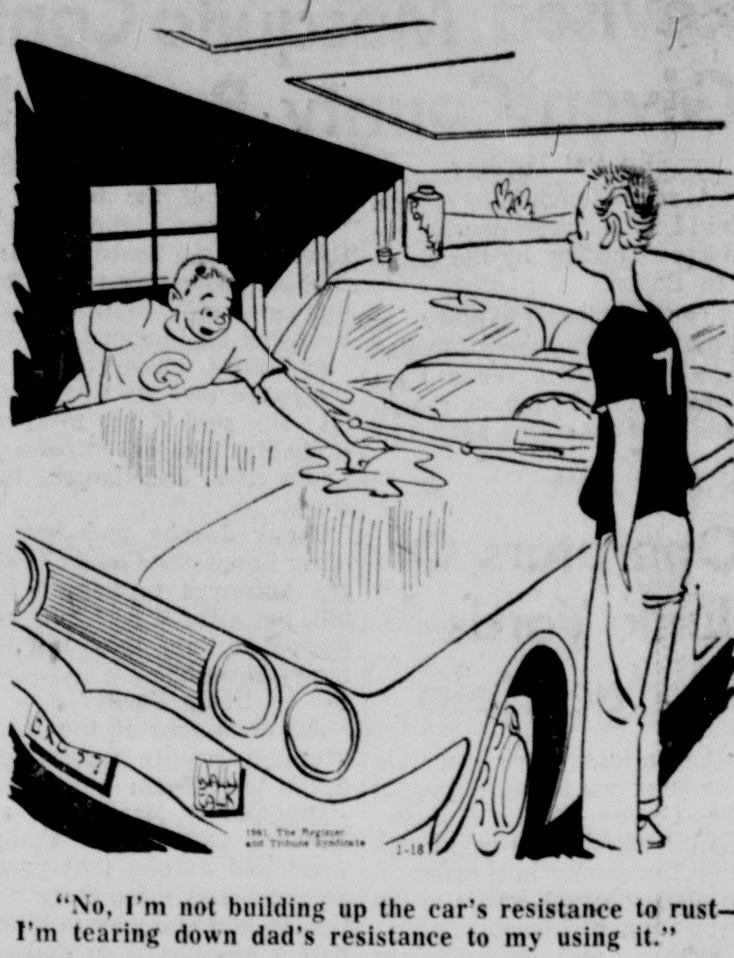
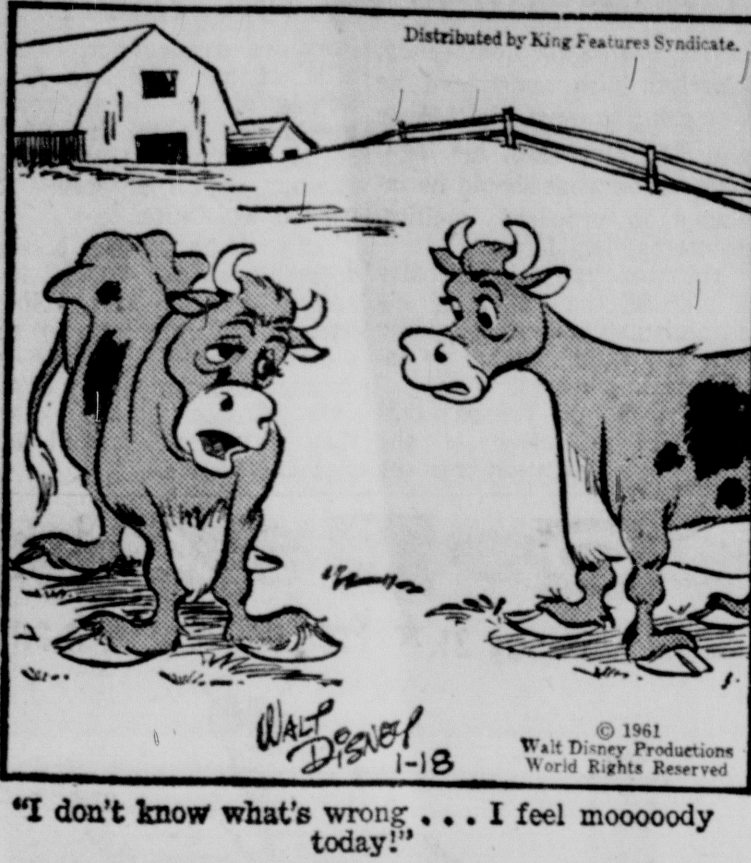


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**J. N. GREEN STAMPS**





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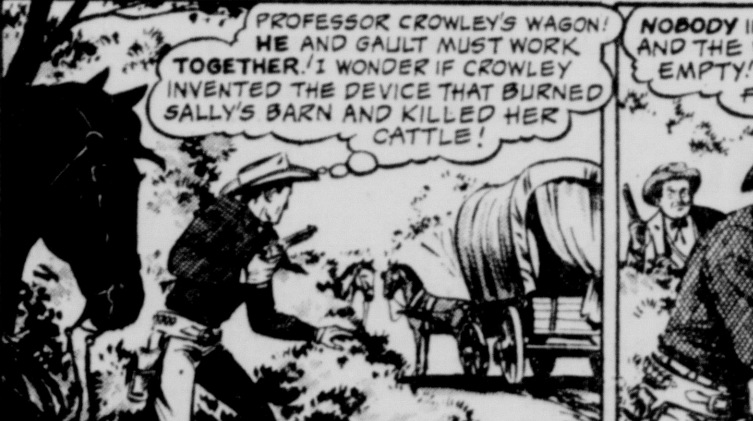
MICKEY FINN



THE JACKSON TWINS



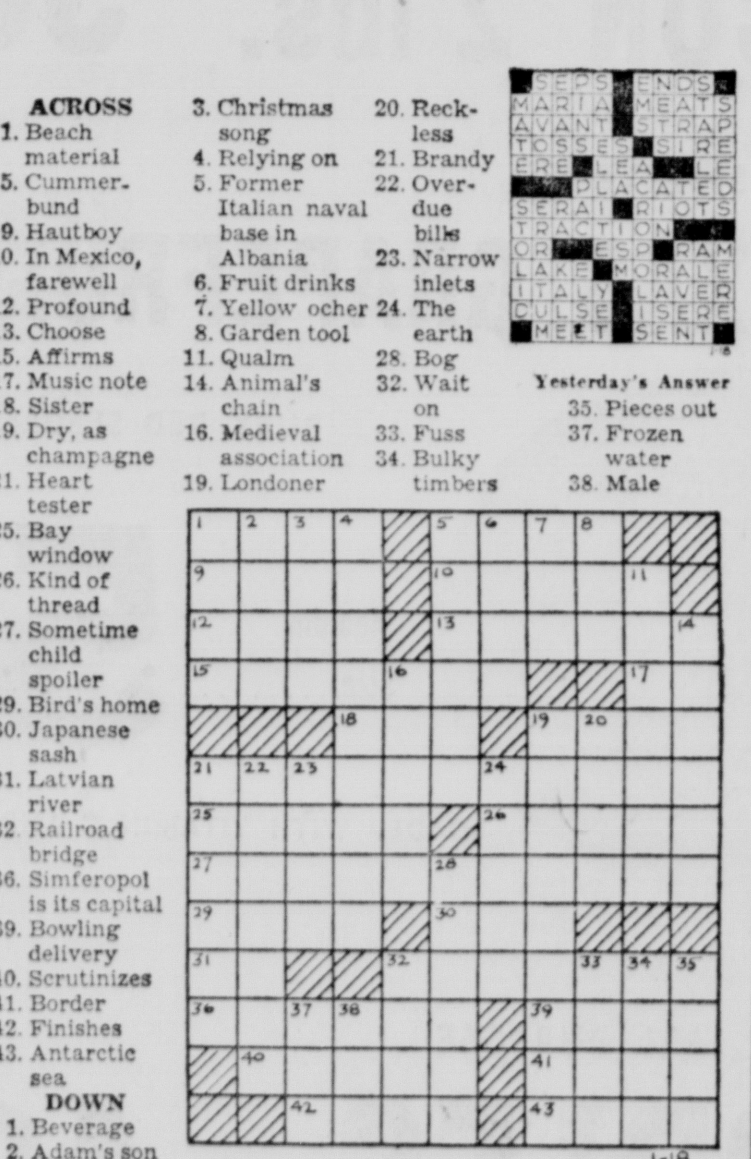
ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The fabled Hull-Rust-Mahoning iron mine at Hibbing, Minn., is over 400 feet deep, covers 1,300 acres and has its own 55-mile railroad.

An estimated 40 million boating enthusiasts will spend approximately \$2.5 billion this year on recreational boating.

The Irish Free State was set up in 1922.

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

2	5	8	3	6	4	7	2	8	5	3	6	7
F	A	W	T	I	A	A	O	O	S	H	D	G
5	3	6	2	7	8	4	7	3	6	5	2	4
W	E	E	R	U	R	S	E	K	A	E	T	P
8	2	4	3	5	6	2	4	7	8	3	5	2
L	U	E	E	E	L	N	E	S	D	Y	T	E
5	4	2	6	3	8	5	7	8	2	4	6	5
R	D	I	P	Y	I	E	T	S	S	Y	I	V
2	5	3	7	6	4	8	2	5	7	3	8	6
U	E	O	T	C	C	Y	P	L	R	U	O	T
4	3	6	2	8	5	7	3	8	4	2	6	5
A	S	U	T	U	T	E	R	U	O	R	I	
4	3	5	7	2	6	4	5	3	8	2	7	
Y	R	E	O	A	O	E	N	K	S	U	T	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three U's for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CHGLCX XL GHCJLMG, YFX XL RCWBHCG JLGX: RCWBQMV'G XPH HMT LI RCHWUPQM'V-PHCYHGX.

Yesterday's cryptogram: WHO ROWS A FIELD OR TRAINS A FLOWER, OR PLANTS A TREE, IS MORE THAN ALL-WHITTIER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



THE FAMILY CAR









—DE-EMPHASIS SAID REASON—

# Tulsa Denies Story It Will Quit Valley

... DOBBS BLAMES STEWART

Tulsa, Okla. (P)—University of Tulsa athletic director Glen Dobbs called "entirely untrue" Tuesday a published report his school might leave the Missouri Valley Conference unless the conference adds members emphasizing football.

A news story from Kansas City, not carried by the Associated Press, predicted the conference is in for a shake-up in the spring.

It said the league could expect to lose Tulsa and North Texas State unless it expands with two or three schools where football is a major sport. If such schools are added, the story said, the conference probably would lose Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Other conference schools are Drake, Bradley and Wichita. Drake and Bradley play football but do not compete for the championship. St. Louis has no football. A 117 schools vie for the basketball title.

Louisville and Memphis State which have teams in

both sports recently voted against joining the conference.

"The University of Tulsa has not in any way indicated intentions of leaving the Missouri Valley Conference," Dobbs declared.

He coupled his denial with blame on Robert Stewart, St. Louis University athletic director, for the conference's internal rumblings.

He said Stewart has been campaigning for sometime for a conference primarily interested in basketball.

"If Robert Stewart... would abide by the wishes of the conference there would not be any of the confusion which is now apparently connected with the conference," Dobbs said.

"Tulsa and North Texas State are not predominately football schools in that both have abided by the wishes of the conference in trying to build complete athletic programs."

"It was hoped Mr. Stewart at St. Louis would try to do the same thing."

# Ralston, Ashland Win In Ak Meet

Lincoln Star Special

Ralston—A romp and close spiced action in the 2nd night of 1st round play of the Ak-Sar-Ben basketball tournament here Tuesday.

Ashland edged Louisville 50-49 in the initial contest and Ralston swamped Tekamah

94-64 in the final game of the round.

The tourney continues Thursday night when Blair squares off with Missouri Valley, Ia., at 7:00 and Ashland meets Ralston at 8:30.

Louisville recovered from an 8-point intermission deficit to push the Blue Jays 44-43 at the close of the 3rd canto, but this one-point shortage also proved to be the game-deciding point.

Ralston raced to a 55-26 halftime spread to put Tekamah out of the race early in the game.

Three Ralston lads totaled 59 points. Tom Lind and Bernie Miller each had 20 points, while John McPherson added 19.

Louisville 14 10 19 6-40  
Ashland 15 12 12 6-30  
Winners high—Jim Brown, 13. Losers high—Jim Bohrer, 13.  
Tekamah 9 17 24 14-64  
Winners high—Tom Lind and Bernie Miller, 20. Losers high—Duane Nordstrom, 16.

# Haymakers Roll, 55-48

Lincoln Star Special

Gothenberg—The Cozad Haymakers rallied to a 7 point margin in the first quarter and held on to grab their 5th win 55-48 against Gothenberg here Tuesday night.

The Haymakers stand undefeated in the Southwest Conference and their only loss has been to the Star's 4th rated Kearney Bearcats.

Walt DeWitt took scoring honors with 15 points for the winners and was followed by teammate Don Riedel who tallied 14.

Conrad 16 8 13 14-55  
Gothenberg 9 13 8 18-48  
Winners high—Walt DeWitt, 15. Losers high—George Phillips, 13.

# Three Canadiens Power 1st NHL All-Star Team

Montreal (P)—Three members of the Montreal Canadiens, two of the Toronto Maple Leafs and one from the Detroit Red Wings were named to the National Hockey League's All-Star first team in mid-season balloting announced Tuesday.

Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion of Montreal, currently leading the point-scoring, was named to the right-wing spot and Frank Mahovlich of Toronto, setting a dizzy pace for goal-getters, was named to left wing.

Jean Beliveau of Montreal was named to center and Johnny Bower of Toronto to goal. The defensemen are Doug Harvey of Montreal and Marcel Pronovost of Detroit. Named to the second team

# BASKETBALL SCORECARD

STATE COLLEGE

St. Benedict's (Kan.) 62	Omaha 47
Cincinnati 64	Duquesne 53
Detroit 71	Dayton 57
Baylor 58	Kent State 57
VMI 93	George Washington 77
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 61	Mankato 74
Butler 73	St. Joseph's (Mo.) 61
Auburn 74	Florida State 67
Memphis State 96	Denau 58
Louisiana State 86	Louisiana State 86
Western Ky. 38	Tennessee Tech 75

West 133 All-Star At Syracuse East 131

Clarkson 83	Humboldt 33
Waltair 53	Creighton 38
Pilger 45	Hovell 43
Lehigh 60	Newman Grove 43
Chadron 59	West Point 49
Torrington, Wyo. 59	Merrill 51
Mitchell 59	Minutemen 42
Chadron 63	Hay Springs 42
Rushville 63	Chadron Prep 42
Crawford 50	Hemingford 45
Walton 71	Hershey 42
Pender 47	Oakland 45
Milligan 67	Norfolk 47
Clay Center 66	Shickley 40
Davenport 47	Shickley 40
Loveland, Kan. 50	Chesler 53
Desher 56	Edgar 35
Fairfield 57	Bladen 49
Holstein 67	Fl. Calhoun 57
Omaha 86	Wahoo Cath. 22
Central City 74	Malcolm 41
Raymond 74	O. North 38
O. Center 61	Exeter 46
Friend 53	Gothenburg 48
Conrad 55	Monroe 30
Columbus Res. 60	Home 20
Herman 68	Lusk, Wyo. 33
Decatur 64	Crofton 39
Chadron Prep 36	Dunning 39
Kenesaw 50	Ewing 40
Clerville 57	Brook 34
Immer 50	Bradshaw 40
Wood Lake 59	Duncan 23
Utica 67	Humboldt 40
Callaway 67	Holstein 39
Silver Creek 55	Talmage 54
Wilber 57	Stratton 39
Curtis 60	Broken Arrow 45
Concord 65	Arnold 65
Valentine 47	Panillon 43
Aradica 67	Fullerton 29
Elie 71	Hastings 34
Grand Island Cath. 30	Grant 41
McCool 49	Bradshaw 40
Fairfield 57	Max 40
Scribner 58	Tekamah 44
Waterloo 34	Springfield 27

LODGEPOLE VALLEY B

McGraw 60	Broadwater 16
Snuffover 35	Sunol 15
Rushell 60	Lorenzo 47

GOLDENROD

Polk 56	Clarks 45
Stromsburg 67	Genoa 45

SEWARD COUNTY

Seward Concordia 35	Seward Res. 32
Galard 54	Utica 48

DODGE COUNTY

Hopner 37	Dodge 27
North Bend 39	Snyder 27

HUSKER TWELVE

Ceresco 46	Elkhorn 45
Frederick 63	Gretna 37
Millard 65	Valparaiso 36

AK-SAR-BEN

Ashland 50	Louisville 49
Ralston 55	Tekamah 44

SOUTHEAST BORDER

Humboldt 49	Wymore 29
Tecumseh 61	Pawnee City 36

JOHNSON INVITATIONAL

Sterling 57	Talmage 52
Murdoch 71	Brook 48

WEST RVL

Oxford 53	Bertrand 39
Arapahoe 63	Beaver City 33

EAST RVL

Blue Hill 44	Red Cloud 38
Hardville 71	Phillips 40

CENTRAL NEBRASKA

Trumbull 63	Giltner 60
-------------	------------

MID-SEVEN

Lindsay HF 41	Monroe 39
Creson 60	Humphrey 39

Bellevue 49 Duncan 36 |

# STATE CHAMPS MAKE FINALS

Seward-Concordia nipped the Seward High Reserves 35-32 and Garland beat Utica 54-49 to advance to the finals of the Seward County basketball tournament.

The finals, to be held at 8:30 this evening, will then feature two state champion teams. Seward Concordia was last year's Class C champion and Garland boasts the Class D title.

Garland is also defending tournament champ and is rated 10th on the Star's Class D list this week.

In preliminary games the Seward High Freshmen beat the Concordia Reserves 43-34 and the Beaver Crossing Reserves topped the Utica Reserves 33-28.

Concordia 6 10 9 16-35  
Seward Res. 5 7 10 16-32  
Winners high—Cliff Doll, 17. Losers high—Gary Reilink, 11.  
Garland 10 9 18 17-54  
Utica 11 14 15 9-48  
Winners high—Gary Metzger, 15. Losers high—George Connor, 15.



# POLITICS OR BASEBALL?

With home run slugger Harmon Killebrew in the middle, it's safe to say that Minneapolis Mayor P. K. Peterson (left) and St. Paul Mayor George Vavoulis are chatting baseball at a dinner honoring the new Minneapolis Twins.

# ALLEY ACTION

Men's 250 games, 600 series  
At Parkway—Telephone: Hal Feather, The Shop, 318-653; Rod Lane, Construction, 602; Lin. Air Force Civilian: Dean Kline, Supply No. 1, 604; Bill Hartman, Kings & Queens, 233-606.  
At Bol-Mor—Smith-Dorsey: Don Fablesen, 240-077; Elks: Gerald Reger, Gracich's, 237.  
At Northeast—Northeast Classic: Jim Dill, Capital Bowling, 204; Joe Hamlow, Franklin Furniture, 600; Don H. A. & Tiernans Amusement, 278; Dave Schaefer, 318; Mobil, 211-540; Jeanne Engle, KOLN-TV, 204-567; Willie Johnson, French Cleaners, 534.  
At Bol-Mor—Bird: Dorothy Anderson, Singing Cardinals, 217.  
At Lafayette—Leisure: Freda Pittman, Duane Allison Service, 201-323.  
At Parkway—Leisure: Freda Pittman, Duane Allison Service, 201-323.  
At Parkway—Leisure: Freda Pittman, Duane Allison Service, 201-323.

# Kem Swarts, Baade High In Bowling

Kem Swarts and Deanna Baade rolled the high scratch games in the Junior League Christmas tournament recently completed at Northeast Lanes.

Swarts scored 234 to lead boys while Baade had 183 to top the girls.

The results:

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Senior Mixed Doubles	1168
Robert Armstrong-Doug Rung	
Deanna Baade-Kem Swarts	1055
Ed Stroppe-Jeanette Lahody	994

Junior Girls Doubles	994
Larry Schleizer-Bob Lohr	1076
Mervin Dertis-Ross Hoyt	1067

Senior Boys Singles	1067
Beverly Bowers-Marion Knights	997
Ana Barrett-Gloria Bartazzi	969

Junior Boys Doubles	1044
Jim Akerson-Roger Swartz	996
Robert Akerson-Roger Swartz	996

Sandra Goodman-Kathy Brooks	1012
Virginia Stahlbrock-Deanna Baade	953
Bob Lohr	608

Robert Morgan	551
Gloria Bartazzi	498
Robert Armstrong	486

Junior Boys Singles	510
Ron Peterson	508
Kem Swarts	508

Deanna Baade	528
Virginia	497

BAMTAM DIVISION	
Girls Singles	

Kathy Parrott	206-94-306
Barbara Porath	166-130-296

Boys Singles	
Tom Harris	283-34-317

Roger App	223-94-317
Bruce Backer	262-52-314

Girls Doubles	
Beverly Burk-Kathy Keiper	339-210-569

Jackie Weyers-Joyce Mills	238-262-530
Boys Doubles	

Bruce Barber-Steve Erickson	467-130-617
Roger App-Ronnie Moody	395-229-615

Mixed Doubles	
Diane Poriche-Jim Harmon	398-478-567

RICHARDSON

# NOT HAPPY

Sumter, S.C. (P)—Second baseman Bobby Richardson of the New York Yankees said he will not sign the 1961 contract sent to him by the Yankees.

Richardson, a World Series star for the American League champions, said he will take his unsigned contract to the Yankee spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1.

Richardson, a Sumter native, declined to say what the Yankees offered him.

St. Benedict's

# Whacks Omaha

Omaha (P)—St. Benedict's of Kansas blustered Omaha University in the second half Tuesday night and captured a 62-47 basketball win.

The Kansans had led by 28-22 at the half. Omaha was kept from a complete rout by Larry Dostal, a junior college transfer from Norfolk, who scored 15 points, 13 of them in the first half.

Walton Wins Triple Header

Lincoln Star Special  
Walton — Walton won a triple-header from Elmwood Tuesday night.

Varsity and reserve basketball teams won, and the girls' volleyball team handed Elmwood its first loss of the year.

The varsity breezed, 71-44, the previously winless reserves squeaked, 28-27, and the twice-beaten gals' team won in straight games, 15-5, 15-5.

Walton 11 13 36 21-71  
Elmwood 13 11 7 13-44  
Winners high—Dick Keier, 23; Bernie Heier, 20. Losers high—Don Hovell, 14.  
Reserve game—Walton, 28. Elmwood 27. Winners high—Glen Jones, 10. Losers high—Dick Vogt and Joel Bornemeyer, 6.

City Basketball

Men—Pentzer Park 49, Independents 20; Fredrick Salesman 33, Pauley Lum 27; Sprague Martel 29, Nomads 25; Flying Dutchmen 47, Falcons 16; 1st National Bank 45, Gas Company 26; Sowers, 1st Continental National Bank 24; Bus, Traylor 22, Spartan 15; Cruisers 42, Williams' Cleaners 31.

YMCA—St. Paul Methodist 29, Fairdan Baptist 25; 1st Presbyterian 32; Fairhill United Presbyterian 21; 2nd Baptist 30; Plymouth 22; Collier Christian 29; 1st Plymouth 25; Holy Trinity 23; Westminster 18; 1st Plymouth (A) 23; 1st Plymouth (B) 22; Epworth 19; Fairfield 17; Girls—Blue Birds 2, Basketweavers 0; Miss Fitts 35, Knights (Jr) 10.

Volleyball—Karnes A, 21-21, State Farm A 14-6; Karnes B 26-11, S & H Green Stamps 9-21-4; Bankers Life Sowers 9-10, 1st Cont. Natl. Bank B 24-24.

# Sterling, Murdock Advance

Lincoln Star Special

Johnson — Sterling and Murdock advanced to the semifinals of the Johnson Invitational basketball tournament in the second night of first round play here Tuesday.

In the evening opener, Sterling and Talmage staged a nip-and-tuck affair with Sterling coming out on top of a 57-52 score.

After a close 1st half, Sterling pulled into a 9-point advantage at the close of the 3rd quarter and held on to take the win.

Dave Bartels and Don Schmidt both tallied 19 points for Sterling, while Dennis Keller had 16 for Talmage.

Murdock, ranked 5th in Class D and pre-tourney favorites, waltzed to an easy 71-48 victory over Brock in the second game.

A 24-8 1st quarter bulge in Murdock's favor forecast the victory which was led by Wayne Luetchens with 23 points.

Bill Shaw tossed in 16 for the losing Brock entry. Tournament play resumes Thursday night with semifinal action which will feature Murdock and Brock in the 8:30 game and Johnson against Dawson-Verdon in the 7:00 opener.

Winners high—Sterling, 10 18 19 10-57  
Talmage 11 17 10 14-52  
Winners high—Dave Bartels and Don Schmidt, 19. Losers high—Dennis Keller, 16.

Murdock 24 17 18 12-71  
Brock 8 12 17 11-48  
Winners high—Wayne Luetchens, 23. Losers high—Bill Shaw, 16.

# A'S SIGN GOPHER

Minneapolis (P)—Neil Junker, catcher on Minnesota's National college baseball champions of 1960, said he has signed with the Kansas City Athletics of the American League.

Junker is a left-handed hitter and was the Gophers' starting catcher for two seasons. He used up his college eligibility last spring.

Gen. Krulwich said nothing definite had been settled at these sessions but added "they were very close to an agreement."

Moore and Schoeppner had been scheduled to meet in Toronto last August, but the deal fell through for various reasons.

Feature Sports is promoting the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar

# Moore-Schoeppner Match Nearly Set

... MARCH 20 LIKELY DATE

New York (P)—A light heavyweight title fight between champion Archie Moore and Germany's Erich Schoeppner was virtually set Tuesday night for a March date in Madison Square Garden under the promotion of Feature Sports Inc.

Moore referred all queries to his lawyer, Bill Yale, because so much litigation has been involved in the negotiations for the fight, on-again and off-again since last summer.

Yale, of San Diego, said "we're all set. It's up to Schoeppner now in Germany."

March 20?

Moore indicated at the New York boxing writers dinner that the likely date for the fight was March 20.

Moore's title was taken away by the National Boxing Association last summer for his failure to defend it during the normally required 6-month period.

The New York Athletic Commission had ordered Archie to sign for a defense by this Thursday under a threat that it also would strip him of recognition.

Moore last defended his title against Canada's Yvon Durelle on Aug. 12, 1959.

Moore and his lawyer met in two sessions with Schoeppner's American representative, Andy Niederreiter, and Gen. Melvin Krulwich, chairman of the New York commission.

'Very Close'

Gen. Krulwich said nothing definite had been settled at these sessions but added "they were very close to an agreement."

Moore and Schoeppner had been scheduled to meet in Toronto last August, but the deal fell through for various reasons.

Feature Sports is promoting the Floyd Patterson-Ingemar

# Star Of Week Hellerich Helped Uni Crack Slump

By Al Beebe

Charles Hellerich of University High picked a good time to put on his best scoring show for the Tutors.

Hellerich has been a top scorer since transferring to Uni last year from Raymond, but his 27-point show at Blair was his best output.

The 6-2 senior paved the way to a 70-61 upset victory which knocked Blair out of the Class B top 10, and earns

The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" award.

Hellerich was held to 14 points in the season opener by Geneva, but has been above or near the 20-point mark since, and is Lincoln's leading scorer with a 20.3 average in 7 outings.

He got his 27 points on 12 fielders and 3-for-4 from the line.

Hellerich and these other top stars of last week will receive cards from The Star.

North Platte — Darrell Gade hit 15 in win over McCook, helped beat Scottsbluff.

York — Tony Schneider canned 26 in 63-39 thrashing of Crete.

Hickman — Don McCord had big week in the MIDEAS tourney, winning sudden-death game from Elk Creek.

Fairbury — Ken Stauss hit 28 in upset of Geneva, then scored 19, including 4 in final minute, to beat Falls City.

Bennet — Larry Hunt totaled 63 points in Class B at MIDEAS.

DeWitt — Dwight Tietjen led unbeaten club to Cloverleaf title.

 O'Neill St. Mary's — Freshman Jerry Oetter hit his first varsity basket at the buzzer to beat Butler, 41-39. |  || Prinsboro — Bill Martinsson scored 21, beat Spaulding with goal in last 2 seconds. |  |
| Cook — Ted Kroese totaled 56 points and 29 rebounds, while holding his opponent to 9 points, in two games. |  |

SHE SHOULD HAD A LOSER

Los Angeles (P)—Liz Whitney, prominent in thoroughbred racing, is recuperating from two accidents. She stumbled Friday while en route to the winner's circle at Santa Anita to stand by her horse, Flatterer, which had won a race. She fell and broke her foot.







# McNamara Offers To Alter His Trust

... To Avoid Conflict Of Interest

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Defense-designate Robert S. McNamara, who sold his Ford stock in a move to allay fears, discovered the fears still around Tuesday—among the senators who must approve him.

Their concern focused on the problem of conflict of interest. While the Senate Armed Services Committee had no question about McNamara's sale of \$1.5 million worth of Ford Motor Co. stock, two members questioned him closely about what he is going to do with the money.

McNamara McNamara has put the total—\$1.1 million after taxes—into government bonds. He then plans to convert the bonds into a trust fund. Trustees would invest the money without consulting him.

"It's not my purpose to be harsh," Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.) said to McNamara. But, Byrd said, the trust fund presented the same problem as the Ford stock—for the fund trustees might invest money in companies that did business with the Defense Department, just as the Ford Motor Co. might do business with the department.

Byrd said the trust fund thus might violate the conflict of interest law, which was passed in 1873.

"I will be quite happy to modify the agreement any way you suggest," McNamara told Byrd and the other members of the committee. The 44-year-old former president of the Ford Motor Co. suggested that his lawyers could sit down with lawyers

of Congress and work out a satisfactory trust fund.

Committee Will Wait The chairman, Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.) told McNamara the committee had not decided yet if that was necessary. Russell added that, in any case, the committee could not act on McNamara until it formally receives his nomination from President-elect Kennedy. The formal nomination is expected after the inauguration Friday.

The discussion on conflict of interest recalled a similar situation in 1952 when President Eisenhower nominated Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, as secretary of defense.

In fact, there was some debate at the hearing Tuesday over whether the committee was asking McNamara to do more than Wilson had done.

Under pressure from the committee, Wilson sold his \$2.5 million worth of General Motors stock before receiving Senate confirmation.

## State Officials Questioned By Welfare Assn.

State officials came in for some close questioning on social welfare issues Tuesday at the Lincoln chapter meeting of the Nebraska Welfare Assn.

Facing the questioning by a panel of association members were Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Gov. Frank Morrison; Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme and William Moulton, and Mrs. Ethel Kirwin, member of the Board of Control.

Otto, substituting for Gov. Morrison who left Lincoln earlier Tuesday for Washington, D.C., expressed firm support of revamping the present Board of Control set-up, but stressed that he spoke only for himself and not for the governor's office in his comments.

He pointed out that when a recommendation for a 7-member advisory board and professional department heads to replace the Control Board was made in 1955, "there was considerable unrest, and riots, at some of the state institutions—a situation which does not exist today."

He added that the suggested change "does not in any way reflect on the present Board of Control."

Otto also seconded the opinion of association members that the Pardon Board should be made up of governor-appointed persons qualified for the job instead of the present state officials. He added that "everybody concerned with it thinks a change should be made."

Mrs. L. A. Enersen of Lincoln, association member, also reviewed two bills being prepared for submission to the Legislature on (1) repealing the requirement of sterilization for all persons paroled from Beatrice State Home, and (2) requiring a court order for the transfer of a patient from some other state institution to Beatrice State Home.

## Cassidy Renamed Elections Chief; McManus Judge

Governor Morrison reappointed Fred Cassidy of Lincoln Lancaster County election commissioner for a two-year term.

Morrison also appointed Atty. Thomas McManus acting judge in Lincoln Municipal Court.

The appointment was for a 4-year term. McManus, who was third high in the November balloting for municipal judge, will serve as a substitute for the regular two municipal court judges when they are ill or absent.

## Child Injured On St. Paul St.

Cindy Lou Thompson, 4, of 3711 St. Paul was listed in good condition at a Lincoln hospital after she was injured in a car-pedestrian accident. The accident happened on St. Paul between 36th and 37th streets. The car was driven by Hester Edmiston of 4301 Walker.

Hospital officials say the girl apparently has no broken bones but suffered multiple cuts and bruises.

## Diver's Texas Tower No. 4 Tapping Gets No Response

Aboard The USS Wasp (LST-116) — A deep sea diver tapped again and again Tuesday on the sides of the sunken Texas Tower No. 4. But he got no answer — not even the slimmest hint of life aboard. The darkness, the silence apparently bespoke the doom of 28 men believed trapped within the storm-wrecked ocean sentinel.

"No response to tapping — no, repeat, no sign of life," was the heartbreaking message flashed from this Navy aircraft carrier to shore stations.

From his cabin aboard

the Wasp, Rear Adm. Allen M. Shinn, in charge of a vast rescue effort 70 miles off the Atlantic coast, announced:

"It is now a salvage operation."

Some of the victims were believed still alive hours after the 67-foot tower buckled and sank Sunday night in an Atlantic gale.

There had been tapping sounds from the tower Monday and as late as 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, stirring a dramatic hope of survivors clinging to life in air pockets.

## 'Sizzlemanship' Puts Zip Into Salesmanship

By Len Colson

Elmer Wheeler, a fiery little man whose job is selling, sold members of the Lincoln Sales Executive Club Tuesday night.

His formula of selling, which he calls "sizzlemanship," drew raves of comment and bursts of applause from the some 130 members present at the meeting of the club.

"What makes people buy?" asked Wheeler, who then answered the question like a boxing champion stalking a staggered opponent.

"It's the sizzle in selling," he said. "It's the sizzle of the steak, the tang in the cheese, the aroma of the coffee."

"People don't want facts and figures . . . they want their hearts moved. Remember the heart is closer to the pocketbook than the mind," said Wheeler.

### 5 Key Points

The Dallas, Texan, who has helped build sales programs for such companies as Du Pont, Reader's Digest, Sears and Cadillac, outlined 5 points in his "sizzle" program:

1. Sell the sizzle — not the steak.  
2. Don't write—telegraph. The first 10 words you say to the customer are the most important — not the next 10,000.

3. Say it with flowers. Support your words with show-

manship, appearance and friendliness.

4. Don't ask if—ask which? Give the customer a choice. Never ask a question you don't already know the answer for.

5. Watch your bark. Make your voice interesting. Smile with your heart as well as your lips.

"Above all," said Wheeler, "make your own life sizzle. Before you can sell anything you must first sell yourself."

The biggest word in selling, said Wheeler, is "You," and the smallest is "I."

"Selling is a trick — not trickery," Wheeler said. "The trouble with trickery is that after you sell something once

you have to leave town." Wheeler is the author of several books and records on selling.

He plans to speak before members of the Omaha Sales Executive Club Wednesday.

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska will hold a hearing on Monday, January 23, 1961 at 1:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall to consider recommendations of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning and Zoning Commission on the following:

1. Application of Earl Sapp for a special permit to operate a wrecking yard on the north tip of Lot 148 in the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, T-10, R-6-E, located in the vicinity of 400 North 1st Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

2. Application of C. V. and Barbara Malone for a change of zone from "B-2" Family to "I-1" Commercial on Lot 3, Block 2, Orchards Subdivision, located at 2715 Pear Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk

## Members Up At Eastridge Presbyterian

Eastridge Presbyterian Church took in 86 new members last year.

The Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable, pastor, said that brought the suburban church's total membership to 601.

At its annual meeting Tuesday evening, the congregation approved a budget of \$33,094.

Earmarked for operating expenses was \$24,199, of which \$5,496 will be applied toward retirement of the debt. For benevolences and mission work, \$8,421 will be spent.

Elected to the session of the church for 3-year terms were Donald Zank, Robert Kamber and Keith Lyster.

Named to the board of trustees, also for 3-year terms, were E. S. McKee, Mort Novak and William Sonderegger.

Selected for the board of deacons for 3-year-terms were Mr. and Mrs. Hal De Good and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bottum. Named for two-year terms were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dietz.

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Meeting Set — The Lincoln branch of the NAACP will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at Malone Center.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad.

Koester to Speak — H. J. W. Koester of the State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation will explain the department's program to members of Northeast Rotary Club at Cotner Terrace, at 6:15 Wednesday.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.

"A Place For Growing"—Ralph D. Walker, assistant regional director of the Boys' Clubs of America, will present a 20-minute program entitled, "A Place For Growing," at the Wednesday morning meeting of the Sunrise Optimist Club.

Hinman siding, HE 2-4275.—Ad.

### Today's Calendar

Wednesday  
"Birth of the Universe," Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 10th and V, 8 p.m.  
Genetics lecture, 205 Plant Industry Bldg., College of Agriculture, 10 a.m.  
United Church Women's Board, YWCA, 10 a.m.  
Unitarians, YWCA, noon.  
Presbyterian Men, YWCA, 5:30 p.m.  
Hiram Club, YWCA, 8 p.m.  
Nebraska Bankers Assn., Hotel Lincoln, all day.  
Agriculture Stabilization, Hotel Lincoln, all day.  
Retail Credit, Hotel Capital, noon.  
First Presbyterian Church, Hotel Capital, noon.  
Alano A. A., 1345 N. 8 p.m.  
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.  
Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Cornhusker, noon.  
Readers' Board, Cornhusker, noon.  
Chamber of Commerce Tax Committee, Cornhusker, noon.

### FREE CALLS

Tuesday  
1:55 a.m., 4545 Prescott, shed on fire, considerable damage.  
4:09 a.m., 431 No. 7th, burning corn field, no damage.  
4:50 p.m., 2943 No. 56th, short in extension cord, no damage.  
5:53 p.m., 856 No. 27th, grass fire, no damage.



Right now you are probably unconsciously identifying the cartoons on this page. And as your mental list of different types of people adds up, you are giving yourself the reason why Family Want Ads in this newspaper perform such a vital community service.

Fashion model, grandmother, construction worker, secretary, teenager and farmer . . . all are people who many times in the course of their lives find occasion to benefit from the Family Want Ads.

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employment. If hired you will at-  
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training immediately after on full  
time basis.











\$1.3 MILLION MORE POSSIBLE FOR INTERSTATE FINANCING

Figures released Tuesday by the Nebraska Petroleum Council show that if current plans for financing the Interstate Highway system are carried out, an additional \$1.3 million per year will be available for the state's portions of the road network.

Motorists in Nebraska will also see their federal gasoline tax bill reduced by \$5.5 million a year if the present plan is implemented, according to C. Russell Lockwood, executive secretary of the trade assn.

Lockwood said provisions for an increase in road-building funds and a simultaneous reduction in the federal gasoline tax, now 4 cents a gallon, are contained in legislation scheduled to go into effect June 30.

Lockwood said this legisla-

tion contains two important measures to Nebraskans.

One provides that the federal gasoline tax return to 3 cents a gallon. Nationally, this extra penny, a temporary levy, brings in some \$580 million a year.

Another section of the law says that when the temporary gasoline tax expires, certain other automotive taxes that have been used for non-high-

way purposes will be channeled into the road fund.

Lockwood cited a house of representatives report that estimated these taxes will amount to about \$800 million a year.

"This means the Interstate fund will enjoy a net gain of more than \$200 million a year after the temporary tax expires and the now diverted automotive taxes go to the

highway fund where they rightfully belong," he said.

Moslems Slain

Paris (UPI) — Two Algerian Moslems were killed and a third wounded in two attacks in the northern Paris industrial suburb of Saint-Ouen. The attacks were the latest in a series involving rival Moslem groups.

No Polio Or Rabies

The State Department of Health Tuesday reported no polio cases in Nebraska for the second consecutive week in 1961 compared to no polio cases reported at this time last year. No rabies cases were reported the past week, leaving the figure for the first two weeks of 1961 at one case. Two rabies cases were reported at this same time last year.

Railroad Appeals Court Decision

The Union Pacific Railroad Co. Tuesday appealed the decision of the Douglas County District Court ordering it to pay \$100,000 to an employee of the Railway Express Agency.

The action was started by Thomas W. Singles, who was night terminal agent for the Railway Express on the evening of Nov. 12, 1958, when in an accident involving a Union Pacific locomotive.

According to the transcript of previous proceedings filed

Tuesday, Singles was entering an express car when it was bumped by the engine, throwing him between the car and a platform truck, crushing his lower right limb, necessitating amputation.

Singles sought \$250,000 in damages, but the jury awarded him \$100,000 to be assessed against the Union Pacific. The railroad appealed.

The first 35 popes of the Roman Catholic Church have been canonized as saints.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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WHITE FLORENTINE  
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50-Pc. Set **25.95**

Set includes:

- 8 dinner plates
- 8 salad plates
- 8 bread & butters
- 8 fruit dishes
- 8 cups, 8 saucers
- 1 oval vegetable dish
- 1 platter

Distinctively embossed Crown Ducal dinnerware imparts charm and graciousness to any setting. Raised design of fruit and leaves accents rims, etc. Adaptable to your particular color scheme and so moderately priced that you can have a complete set.

Matching Serving Pieces:

- Sugar Bowl . . . . . 3.00
- Creamer . . . . . 1.70
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- 13 3/4" Platter . . . . . 3.65

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ROUND-OVAL TABLE

40" x 40" x 50" round-oval extension table with high-pressure laminated plastic top. A really nice size!

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Matching Mate's Chair . . . . . 15.88

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Convenient 36" wide server to make serving a pleasure. You'll enjoy a complete set of maple dining furniture.

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36"x20"x50" drop leaf table lets you serve two or several.

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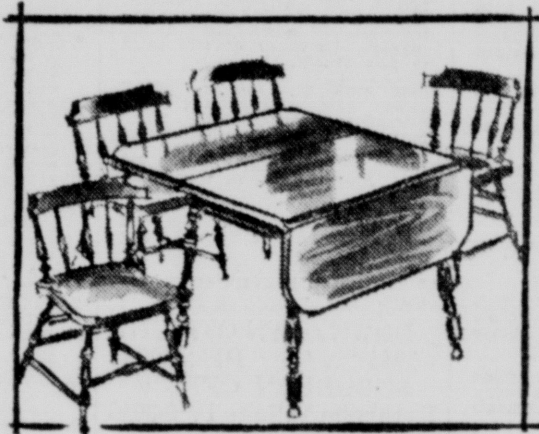
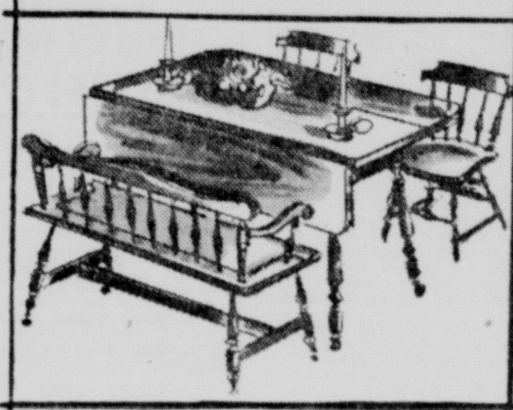
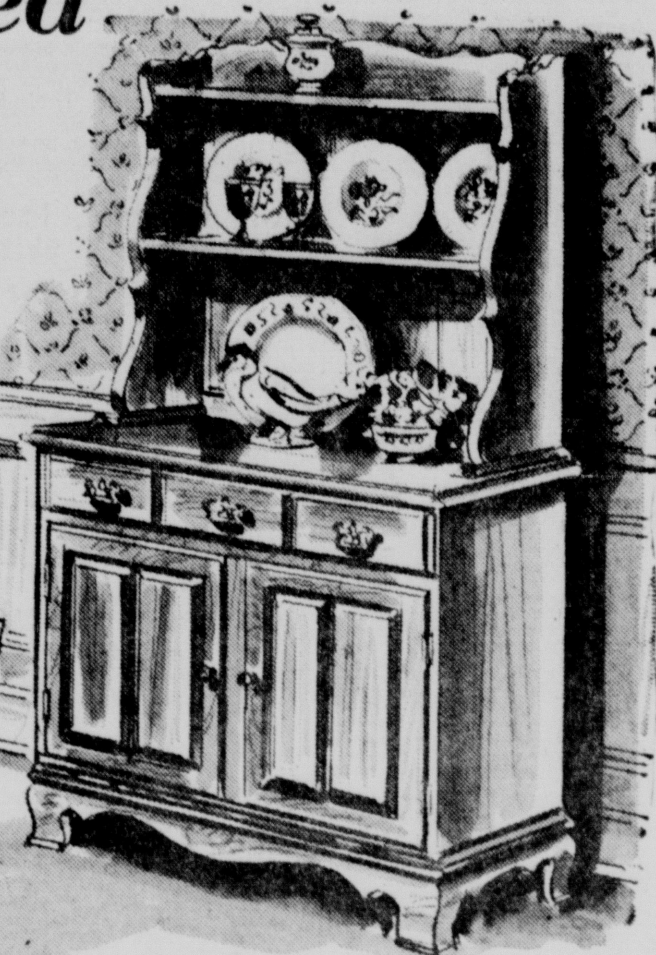
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HARVEST TABLE

Popular family-style table is convenient 52" x 20" x 36" size.

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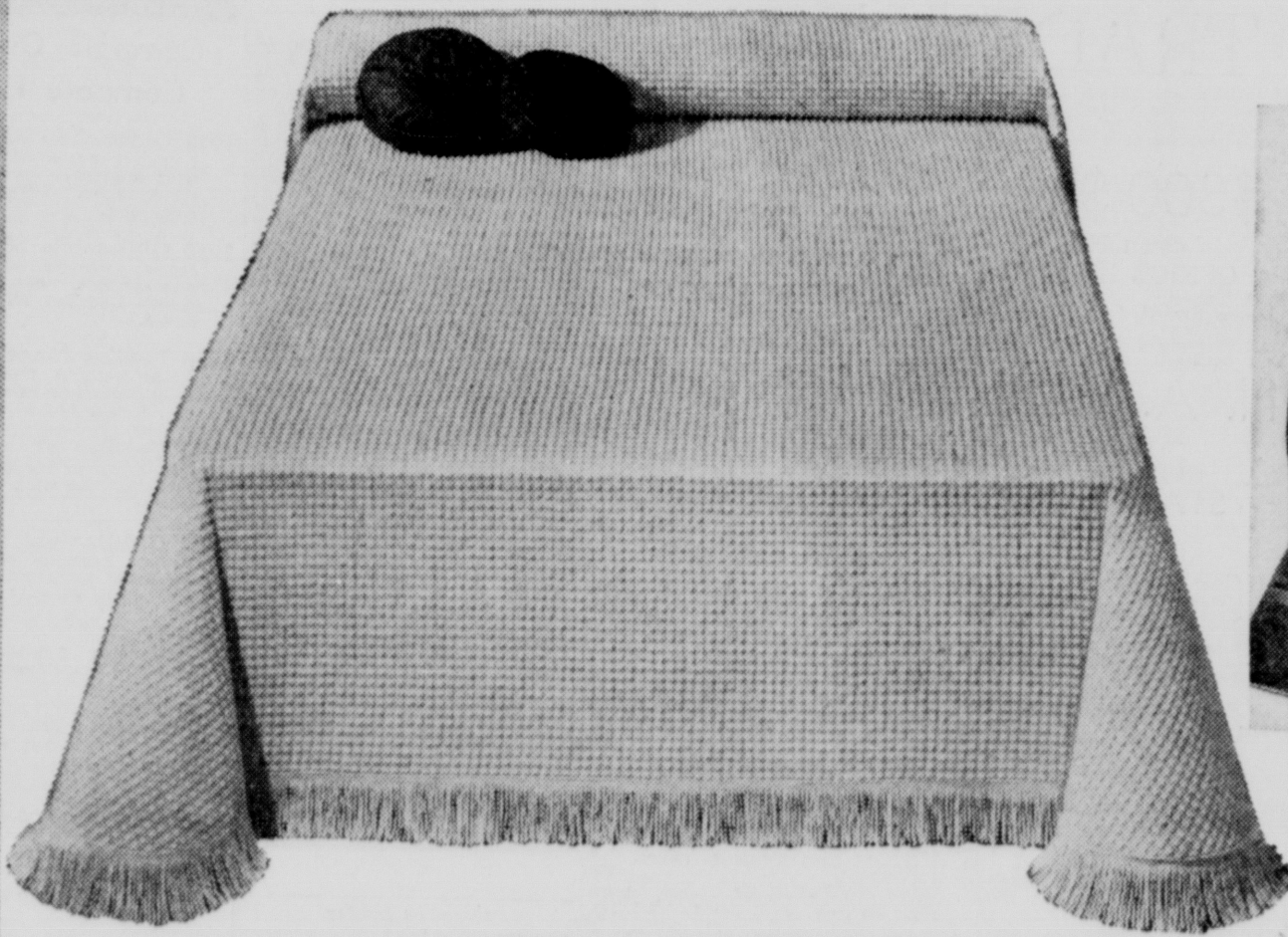
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Twin Size 79" x 107" or  
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Colors: Yellow . . . Aqua . . .  
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"ROYAL VELVET" . . . LUXURIOUS  
TOWEL ENSEMBLE BY FIELDCREST

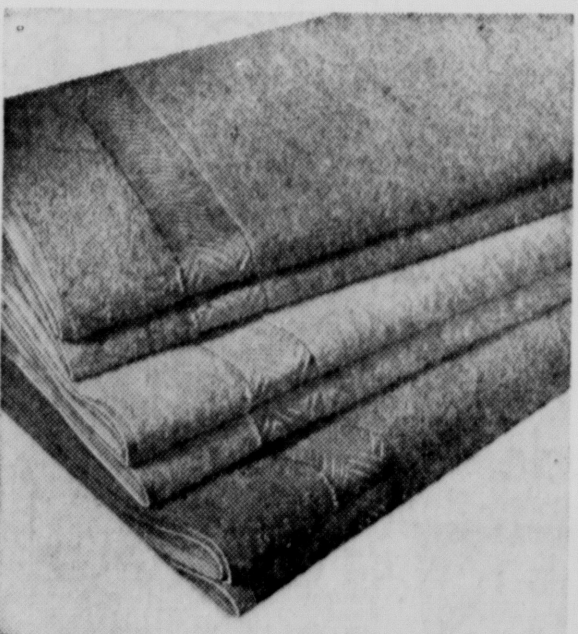


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- 13" x 13" Wash Cloth, Reg. 65c . . . . . 49c
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- 16" x 28" Hand Towel, Reg. 1.09 . . . . . 89c
- 13" x 13" Wash Cloth, Reg. 45c . . . . . 35c
- 11" x 17" Fingertip Towel, Reg. 45c . . . . . 35c
- 22" x 36" Tub Mat, Reg. 2.98 . . . . . 2.49

Stock your shelves now with beautiful towel ensembles in several of "Sonata's" 14 colors. Soft cotton terrycloth for super absorbency, lasting durability.

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